

SHETTER HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR MANSLAUGHTER

DEATH PENALTY
FOR POISONERS
STATE'S HOPEMrs. Sweetin Reported
in State of Coma;
Hight Jokes.Picture of Girl Found
in Hight's Home is that
Former Church Organist

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Carmel, Ill., Sept. 24.—The photograph of a girl found on the mantle of the home of the Rev. Lawrence P. Hight, confessed poisoner of his wife at Ina, Ill., and which the pastor said he did not remember, was identified by George Elliott, a farmer living in Gray township, 13 miles from here, as a likeness of his daughter Grace. She died two years ago, ago, he said.

The picture had been published in the newspapers, where it was seen by Mr. Elliott.

"Mr. Hight was a great friend of our family and Grace played the organ in his church," he said. "He visited us a number of times and was there during the illness of our daughter."

"He shed tears at her funeral and remarked afterward that it was the biggest he had ever conducted."

Mr. Elliott said the picture was taken by his wife at the Rev. Hight's request and the pastor took the film to be developed, but had never given the family any of the pictures.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 24.—The principals in the Sweetin-Hight poison plot romance, today were separated by miles. The Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, being held in jail at Nashville, Ill., while Mrs. Elsie Sweetin was a prisoner at Salem, Ill. Both were taken from the local jail yesterday, Mrs. Sweetin being transferred because the Jefferson county jail has no quarters for women prisoners while the minister was transferred to Nashville, Ill., more as a precautionary measure.

With the confession obtained yesterday from Mrs. Sweetin that it was she, who, at the instigation of the clergyman, administered poison to her husband, and the admission made Monday by Rev. Hight implicating himself in the Sweetin poison case and assuming responsibility for his wife's death, State's Attorney Thompson of Jefferson county saw his efforts of two sleepless nights crowned with success.

It was a peculiar coincidence that both prisoners made their confessions in the waning hours of the night, nearly 24 hours apart. Being confronted with the man for whom she had consented to poison her husband, the steadfast denial of Mrs. Sweetin that she knew who had poisoned her husband, and it was said the same kind was found in the stomach of Sweetin and in that of Mrs. Hight who died six weeks ago.

Mystery in Transfers.
Mystery surrounded at first the places of confinement for the two and it was not until last night that the minister was found to be locked in jail at Nashville with Mrs. Sweetin confined in the county jail in Salem. When the two were taken away from here yesterday morning, it was announced that the woman would be removed to Belleville and the minister to Salem.

While it was reported from Nashville last night that Rev. Hight was taking his fate with a smile and joked with the guards about the Nashville prison, Mrs. Sweetin was said to have been near a collapse. The strain of an all-night vigil which preceded her confession, coupled with the worry over her three small children, had nearly spent her physical strength. She sobbed audibly at the mentioning of the three children, and it was said that she had decided to place them in a Masonic orphanage.

Woman in State of Coma.
Attendants of the jail in Salem said last night Mrs. Sweetin appeared to be in a state of coma and said she had animated she might supplement the confession she had given the state's attorney. She also expressed a desire to engage an attorney to take up her defense.

In the meantime State's Attorney Thompson continued his preparations to submit the case to the grand jury, which, it was predicted, would issue indictments charging murder against the two prisoners. Mrs. Sweetin was arraigned before a justice of the peace early yesterday morning, but waived preliminary hearing and her case was turned over to the grand jury, the clergyman, also had declined a preliminary hearing.

What action, if any, the Southern Illinois Methodist Episcopal Confer-

Preacher, a Former
Jockey, Who Admits
Murder of His Wife

Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina, Ill., Methodist clergyman, who has confessed to giving his wife poison and influencing Mrs. Wilford Sweetin to poison her husband, a member of his congregation, so they could marry.

Additional pictures will be found on page 2.

BIG RECEPTION
FOR LONERGAN
THIS EVENINGDurand People to Honor
New Am. Legion
Natl. Chaplain.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Lonergan, formerly of Dixon and Polo, who was last week chosen National Chaplain of the American Legion at its national convention at St. Paul, and who has hundreds of friends in this community, will be the guest of honor at a banquet and reception to be tendered him at Durand this evening. The banquet will be held at 6 o'clock and the public reception will follow at the Durand Opera House.

Dry Chief in Party
Percy Owens, federal prohibition enforcement director of Chicago, will accompany a delegation of state legion officers to Durand. "But there is no special significance in his visit," declared D. T. H. Young, commander of Gold Star post at Durand. "He's not coming in his official capacity this time."

Howard P. Savage, commander of the Legion, C. W. "Daddy" Shick, past state commander, Attorney Oscar E. Carstrom, Republican nominee for Attorney General of the state, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, County Judge Fred E. Carpenter, and Captain Evers will make up the party of state officials and department commanders who will attend the ceremonies.

Officers and members of Legion posts of Rockford, Peoria, and Durand will attend and parade just before the public reception, which will be followed by dancing.

Kivianians Present "Prof.
Bill" With Handsome Pin

William F. Strong, known to Dixon and Illinois-Iowa Kivianians as "Prof. Bill," was taken completely unaware at the regular meeting of the local club yesterday, of which he is past president, and he was presented with a beautiful gold pin, describing the office which he so efficiently filled. "Prof" is known throughout the Eastern Iowa-Illinois district as a one hundred per cent Kivianian. He was one of the first members of the Dixon club, he has been honored by appointments which have taken him to every club in the district. He has also been a prominent delegate to many of the conventions both district and international.

Louis Pitcher made the presentation talk after "Prof" had completed a hasty account of his experiences as a delegate to the recent district convention at Galesburg.

Hal Hunt, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., another delegate to the district convention was also heard in an accounting of some of the experiences enroute and the good things that were provided in the form of talks and addresses during the convention.

LaFollette-Wheeler

Boosters Will Meet

DIXON TEMPLARS
LEAVE TOMORROW
FOR STATE MEETBig Delegation of Sir
Knights and Ladies
to Springfield.

The Knights Templar special over the Illinois Central, running from Freeport to Springfield, where the annual convocation of the Grand Commandery of Illinois will be held, will be in Dixon at noon tomorrow. Sir Knights and their ladies from Mt. Morris and Ashton will board the special here together with more than a half hundred members of Dixon Commandery and their ladies. The special is scheduled to arrive in Springfield tomorrow evening about 6 o'clock. On the return trip, the special will leave Springfield shortly after midnight Friday arriving in Dixon Saturday morning at 6:30.

While many of the sir knights and their ladies of Dixon Commandery will avail themselves of the comforts of the special, others have formed motor parties and will leave this afternoon and tomorrow morning for the capital. Those attending from Dixon will be: Commander C. B. Fowler and wife, Sir Knights K. J. Reed and wife, Z. W. Moss and wife, L. C. Adams and wife, R. A. Roe and wife, F. B. Wilson and wife, E. M. Bunnell and wife, Leon Hart and wife, M. H. Valle and wife, W. H. Ware and wife, Charles R. Leake and wife, Webster Poole and wife, Frank H. Kreim and wife, Sterling Schrock and wife, D. G. Palmer and wife, George Campbell and wife, E. T. Leith and wife, J. B. Lennon and wife, Kenyon B. Segner and wife, Herbert W. Harms and wife, Warren Leake and wife, B. F. Downing and wife, L. L. LeFevre, Ned Rooster, Ned Smith, Will Netze, Frank C. Sproul, Raymond Schmidt, Robert W. Sterling, Leo Cool, C. H. Fallstrom, James Knox, Amos H. Bosworth, David S. Horton, Robert L. Hamilton, Angier W. Wilson, Albert Ruggles, A. T. Tourtellott, John Hoffman, Leroy L. Edson, Lauren R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchner, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shumard, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pitney.

AVIATORS LAND
AT FIELD THEY
TOOK OFF FROMRound-World Flight is
Actually Ended in
Santa Monica.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.—Lieut. L. H. Smith and his band of around the world airmen, whose feat in flying from Santa Monica, California, to Santa Monica, California, in six months and six days via the other side of the world, was acknowledged at Clover Field yesterday by a howling welcome from 100,000 southern Californians, today were endeavoring to snatch a little earnest rest, before resuming at 10 o'clock this morning their northward progress toward Seattle, the official terminus of the world flight.

The three army world cruising airplanes returned to Clover field here Tuesday, six months and six days after they left, March 17, to encircle the globe.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith of Los Angeles, flight commander, landed at 2:47:20 p. m., closely followed by Lieut. Erick Nelson at 2:48:03, and Lieut. Leigh Wade at 2:49:21.

100,000 Cheer Arrival
The home coming was witnessed by what traffic officers declared to be the largest assemblage ever gathered here. More than 100,000 in the grand stands and on the field shouted a welcome as the airman encircled the field before alighting to taxi to the reviewing stand.

The men who have flown around the earth gracefully landed and swept across to the rose strewn area where the mothers of Lieut. John Harding and Lieut. Smith again extended a welcome to their sons.

Mothers Are Proud.
Mrs. Jasper Smith, mother of the flight commander, threw her arms around the aviator and said: "My son, I am so proud of you."

"Yes, mother, it is all too wonderful," the aviator replied with tears dimming his eyes.

The crowd broke from control after Lieut. Nelson taxied to a stop and blocked the landing of Lieut. Wade somewhat, but he steadily zoomed down over their heads and came down without an accident.

"This is the greatest reception we had around the world," Lieut. Smith exclaimed on landing.

H. R. Kishbaugh, living on LaRoche

Verne farm, owned by E. J. Brundage, has sold his interest to Mr. Brundage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kishbaugh will move to the Bundage cottage for the winter.

Relatives have received word that W. H. Rollins has joined the army and is now Private W. H. Rollins, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Service Battery, 9th Field Artillery.

Ex-Governor Deneen, Who Speaks Here
Friday, No Stranger in Dixon; Spent
Several Days with Militia in this City

Dixon people will recall the visits of Charles S. Deneen, when he was Governor, to this city at the time the Illinois National Guard was in camp at Camp Deneen, north of the Assembly grounds. Doubtless the former Governor will be as interested in the old views shown above, when he arrives here Friday afternoon to speak in the interest of his candidacy for U. S. Senator, as readers of The Telegraph.

The upper picture shows the former Governor as he arrived at the Dixon depot for his inspection of the troops; the lower shows him on horseback at the camp, reviewing the militia at guard mount.

Mr. Deneen will speak at a meeting at the court house here at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and every voter who is interested in the affairs of the nation and state is invited to attend. An special invitation is extended to the ladies.

THE WEATHER

IT WOULDN'T BE SO
BAD IF THOSE MAIL
ROBBERS WOULD
MAKE OFF WITH SOME
OF THOSE "PLEASE
REMIT"
LETTERS



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1924.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois and Indiana—Fair tonight and probably Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and probably Thursday; slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh south-east winds shifting to southwest.

Wisconsin—Probably fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight, cooler Thursday in northwest portion and warmer near Lake Michigan.

Iowa—Probably fair tonight and Thursday, but with some cloudiness; warmer tonight in east and south portions; cooler Thursday in northwest portion.

FUNERAL DR. C.
E. SAWYER WILL
BE HELD FRIDAYHarding's Friend Will
Be Laid to Rest Near
Him in Marion.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Marion, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Dr. Chas. E. Sawyer, personal physician to the late President Harding and a late personal physician to President Coolidge, will be buried Friday in the Marion Cemetery not far from where the body of President Harding lies entombed. It was announced today. The hour has not been set, relatives said.

It was thought that Secretary Hughes and many of the physician's Washington friends would attend. Telegrams of sympathy continued to pour in to the family home from all sections of the United States.

President and Mrs. Coolidge and Secretary and Mrs. Hughes sent messages last night.

Born near Wyandot, Ohio, 64 years ago, Dr. Sawyer obtained a practical education in the village school at Nevada. He began the study of medicine at the age of 17 and was graduated from the Cleveland Homeopathic Hospital College in 1881. He began his practice at Larue in April of the same year. His widow and a son survive.

CHICAGO BEARS IN
EFFORT TO SECURE
GAME WITH LEGIONDixon Fans May Get a
View of One of Best
Teams in Country.

The strength of the Dixon Legion football squad is spreading to all parts of the country and managers of many of the big teams are dicker for games later in the season. This morning's mail brought a letter from Manager George Halse of the Chicago Bears, who is seeking to fill in an open date on their schedule by playing here.

"Whether or not the Bears will be seen in action in Dixon this season solely with the fans," was the statement made by Manager Jones.

The Chicago Bears are reputed to be one of the strongest independent football teams in the country and the expense of bringing this class of talent to Dixon would necessarily be quite large. However, many of the faithful fans believe that a sum necessary to clinch a contract can be raised and the Bears be brought to Dixon for an extra attraction to the regular schedule on Nov. 11, Armistice day. Manager Jones is conferring with many of the fans today as to the advisability of signing the contract for Armistice Day game.

Local Team's Schedule.
The Legion schedule as far as completed contains some hard games for the gridded warriors. Games booked thus far this season are as follows:
Sept. 27—Rock Island Navajos here.

Oct. 5—Beloit Fairies here.
Oct. 12—Spring Valley Wild Cats here.

Oct. 19—Clinton Legion at Clinton.
Oct. 26—Open date.

Nov. 2—Open date.
Nov. 9—Dubuque Boosters here.

Nov. 16—Clinton Legion here.
Commenting upon the strength of the Rock Island Navajos who will oppose the Legion here Sunday afternoon, the Davenport Times says:

Navajos Are Strong.
About a dozen good reasons why the Navajo Athletic club football team will cause the Dixon outfit difficulty in its game there next Sunday were apparent yesterday morning when the Navajos worked out at Reservoir park between 9 o'clock and noon. A sizeable squad was out, and scrimmage was held, but it wasn't the size of the group but the quality of a team and more of them which was impressive.

Players which in former years have been valuable on the Rock Island high school teams, and even some college players are on the list. They go into the game with a pep which promises to uphold, this season, the Navajos' record of not having been scored on by a tri-city team in four years. Last year at Dixon they lost, 6 to 0, in a hard game. Dixon had assigned Ching Duham, former Iowa man, and who pitched for Dubuque in the Mississippi Valley league, to play in the back field.

Masters has been working at quarterback for the Navajos. He was an all-city man at Rock Island high. Reynolds, the colored speed demon, is good at half and promises Dixon plenty of worry. O'Brien, former St. Ambrose star, is playing his best game this year at end, as is Schmidt, former Wabash star. Wallace, Kent, last year's stellar end, has written his intention of joining the college next year. Matthews at guard is giving the line men a hard fight.

The Navajos have mastered a lot of new plays. They are booked for games in Spring Valley, Joliet and Chicago, and have a few more important contests hang fire.

(Additional Story, Page 6.)

No Writs Were Filed:
Prisoners Released

Edwin Thurm whose parole from a jail sentence for violation of the prohibition laws expired last Saturday, was called back to serve his unexpired term yesterday afternoon. Thurm has had four paroles since his arrest early last spring and at noon yesterday Sheriff Halsey ordered him to report and serve the remainder of his time.

Paul Serik and Steve Zmudka who were taken in custody yesterday at the order of State's Attorney Mark C. Keller were released shortly after being brought to the court house by Deputy William Rose. Upon investigation it was found that a defect in the filing out of certain papers had resulted in Attorney H. A. Brooks not proceeding with his writ of error.

Pouring First Pit for
Monster Water Turbines

Concrete is being poured today on the first pit at the hydro-electric plant which will house one of the big turbines. The walls were poured some time ago and for several days past workmen have been installing massive steel beams which will support a reinforced concrete slab of about two feet in thickness.

Several reinforced cement piers which will accommodate the gateways governing the flow of water through the turbines have been completed and work is now under way on a coffer dam which will shut off all water from the river on the workings above and below the dam.

Growth of Brown Co.
Shown by Comparison
of Figures in Decade

Recently in The Telegraph it was noted that ten years ago the Dixon plant of the Brown Shoe Company was employing about 300 people. Today Superintendent Walter Watkins stated that the number of men and women employed at the plant was 600 and it was learned that the weekly pay roll amounted to approximately \$15,000 a year which is indicative of a very healthy growth in the local plant in the ten year period.

It is also interesting to note that the Dixon plant is the only shoe factory that has operated continuously with the daily average of any factory in northern Illinois. At the present time there are being turned out at the local plant 5000 pairs of high grade welt shoes and the sales average for the brand of shoes manufactured here has reached 8,000 pairs, which is 3,000 pairs more than are being turned out. With the rapid growth as above noted it will be necessary to make immediate plans for additional help to care for the sales averages.

DATES ARE SET
FOR BIG STYLE
SHOW IN DIXONAnnual Exhibit to Be
Held Oct. 20 and 21
Auspices C. C.

The current bulletin of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, issued to its members announced that Dixon's Annual Style Show will be held under the auspices of the merchants division of the Chamber, Oct. 20 and 21. The bulletin says "plans are being made to make this, the biggest and best show ever held in this part of the country. Many new ideas will be presented in the display of beautiful gowns, clothing, shoes, hats, furniture, etc."

Concerning the industrial exhibit to be held in Chicago, the bulletin says:

"The Illinois Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Exposition to be held in the American Exposition Palace, Chicago, from October 9 to October 18th. This is one of the largest enterprises ever attempted by a state organization and will bring together thirty-three cities of this state displaying Illinois Products. The idea is to present to the people of Illinois and to the nation what Illinois has to 'sell', Illinois its products, and its opportunities to itself and the nation. Every member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce should plan on spending one day in Chicago attending this great Exposition. Dixon will not have a booth, but will be represented in the Industrial Booth and in the Art Exhibit. Mr. N. Howell, has been made Chairman of the Committee to select views of Dixon and the vicinity to be on exhibition. The eleven most beautiful scenic spots in Illinois, which are in or around Dixon will be on display. The railroads have granted a special fare of one and one third for this week."

Dairymen Plan Trip to
National Dairy Exhibit

On Thursday evening a number of Lee County dairymen met at the Farm Bureau office at Anshoy to discuss an auto tour to the National Dairy exposition at Milwaukee to be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 3. It is expected a number of autos will make the trip from Lee county. Anyone interested in going should notify the Farm Bureau office.

Testing Association.

The reorganization of the Cow Testing Association or Dairy Improvement Association as they are now called was also discussed. There have been a total of nine out of a required number of 26 sign for this association. Mr. Jamison of the Dairy Department College of Agriculture attended the meeting and discussed the advantages of the testing work.

Anti-Saloon League's
Candidate is Defeated

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.—United States Senator Walter E. Edge, decisively defeated H. F. Kean, national committeeman, for the republican nomination for U. S. Senator, in yesterday's primaries, leading his opponent by 47,162 votes when returns from 2,173 out of 2,559 election districts were tabulated.

Senator Edge's victory was generally considered as a victory for so-called liberal elements. Mr. Kean was supported by the Anti-Saloon League.

Edge's supporters had openly declared that Kean had the general following of the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Kean, however, had never admitted this was true.

S. G. Baldwin of Prophetstown and Mrs. O. G. Baldwin of Fulton called on friends in Dixon today.

\$5,000 BAIL IS
DEMANDED; PUT
UP BY FRIENDSFormer Dixon Man in
His Store in DeKalb;
Jury Meets Oct. 27.

(Telegraph Special Service.)
DeKalb, Ill., Sept. 24.—E. A. ("Beet") Shetter, former Dixon man, was held to the October grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, when he was arraigned before Police Magistrate V. H. Mitchell at Sycamore Tuesday afternoon, following the return of a verdict by the coroner's jury, which investigated the death of William Jay of Moline, whom Shetter is alleged to have run into west of DeKalb while driving his car in an intoxicated condition Sunday evening.

BONDS ARE FURNISHED.
The verdict of the coroner's jury held Shetter responsible for the death of the Moline man, and accordingly Sheriff Crawford at once swore out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of manslaughter. He was represented by Attorney T. M. Cliffe of Sycamore, who waived preliminary examination for his client. Magistrate Mitchell placed Shetter's bond at \$5,000, which was furnished by several DeKalb business men, friends of the accused man, and today he was again at his jewelry store.

The grand jury will meet Oct. 27, at which time State's Attorney Cassius Poust will seek Shetter's indictment on the manslaughter charge.

The inquest, held Monday morning at the Nelson undertaking rooms, required nearly three hours of examination, several witnesses appearing before the jury. State's Attorney and Mr. Cliffe. Following the inquest the following verdict was returned by the jurors:

"We, the undersigned jurors, sworn to inquire into the death of William Jay, on oath do find that he came to his death by being accidentally struck by an auto driven by E. A. Shetter, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, said accident occurring September 21, 1924, about 10 o'clock p. m., on the Lincoln Highway, west of DeKalb."

Several witnesses were called to testify into the death of Mr. Jay. One of the first to appear was Joseph N. Bredar of Chicago, driver of the car which Mr. Jay had been an occupant. He told of how the auto had been pulled up alongside the pavement in order that the rear left wheel might be removed, because of a blow-out, and how he saw Mr. Jay started working on the tire about five minutes before the mishap.

"Mr. Jay was on his knees close to the tire," stated Mr. Bredar, "holding a light between the spokes so that I might see where to place the jack. He was leaning against the tire and the corner of the fender, as close as possible, in order that he might have the light where I could see it."

Saw Car Coming.
"I was behind the car, working the jack, and stood up to go after a large wrench. Just as I turned around to get the wrench, I saw a car coming from the west, about ten feet behind me. I shouted to Bill but he was struck just as I shouted. Everything went black for a few seconds and I next saw him lying on the pavement about ten feet in front of the auto."

"I saw the auto that hit him in the ditch, several feet in front of my auto. I went up to the man in the driver's seat and asked him what the idea was. He didn't answer and wouldn't move. He remained in the auto alone all the time that I was at the scene of the accident, refusing to talk or move."

Testimony of the other witnesses, relative to the accident was about the same. Oscar Larson, state patrol officer, testified how he had been called by Walter Barclay of the Malta garage, receiving the information that a car was in the ditch near the Malta garage. He said that Mr. Barclay stated that he had better come out there before the man did some harm.

When Mr. Larson arrived he found that an accident had occurred, and that the injured person had been removed to the hospital. Officer Larson also testified that he found Shetter's car in the ditch about 24 feet from the body had been thrown. He went over to the auto and talked with Mr. Shetter, although very little was said by Mr. Shetter.

Saw Car in Ditch.
Walter Barclay, working in the Malta garage, verified the statement that he called Officer Larson. He said he saw the Ford sedan go into the ditch about 80 rods east of the Rockford, he a friend, V. L. Smith, who had helped out in the garage truck to started out in the ditch and hold the driver until the state officer arrived. Before he could get to the Ford it had been backed out, and started down the highway. Before he could reach it it had crashed into the Studebaker, which was parked alongside the pavement.

Today's Market Report

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 24.—Hogs: 16,000; mostly steady at Tuesday's average fairly active demand, top 10.45; bulk good and choice 10.25 to 10.35; 10.00; 10.35; better weighty butchers 9.35; 10.00; packing hogs mostly 8.50; 8.50; majority strong weight slaughter pigs 8.75@9.25; heavy hogs 9.50@10.25; medium 9.80@10.45; light 8.90@10.45; light 8.00@10.25; packing hogs smooth 8.75@9.05; rough 8.15@8.75; slaughter pigs 8.25@9.25.

Cattle: 13,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; yearlings and handy offerings active; western grass steers 10c lower to yearlings 11.50; several strings 11.00@11.40; handy 11.25@11.35; best weighty steers 10.50; most weighty bullocks 10.25 and down; in between grades fat the stock dull, well conditioned yearlings and heavy beef heifers firm; bulls strong; vealers steady to 25c lower; mostly 25c off; bulk to packers 11.00@11.50; few 12.00 and above; outsiders paying 12.00 @12.50; several loads western grass steers to killers 6.50@6.75; one load upward to 7.50.

Sheep: 25,000; early sales fat native lambs steady at 12.50@13.00; few to outsiders 13.10; good Montana lambs 12.75; around 15c lower; bidding around 25c lower on balance fat range lambs; best held 13.25; sheep and feeding lambs steady; few fat ewes 4.75@5.50; good to choice feeding lambs 12.75@13.00; some held higher; short mouth breeding ewes 6.75@7.00.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 24.—Poultry alive unchanged.
Butter lower; creamery extras 25 1/4; standards 34; extra firsts 33 1/4@34 1/4; firsts 31 1/4@32 1/4; seconds 30 1/4.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,667 cases.
Potatoes, weak; receipts 10 cars; total U. S. shipments 748. Minnesota sacked sack land Ohio's 85@95; sacked Red river Ohio's 95c@1.05; South Dakota sacked Early Ohio's 95@1.05; Wisconsin bulk round whites 85@1.00. Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites 85@1.00; Idaho sacked rurals 1.25@1.30.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 24.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.38 1/4; No. 3 red 1.35 1/4; No. 1 hard 1.34 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.33 1/4@1.35 1/4; No. 3 hard 1.33 1/4.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.08 1/4@1.09 1/4; No. 3 mixed 1.06 1/4@1.07 1/4; No. 5 mixed 1.04; No. 2 yellow 1.09@1.10 1/4; No. 3 yellow 1.05 1/4@1.06 1/4; No. 5 yellow 1.05@1.06; No. 4 yellow 1.05@1.06; No. 2 white 1.09@1.10 1/4; No. 3 white 1.06 1/4@1.07 1/4; No. 5 white 1.04 1/4@1.05 1/4; No. 6 white 1.03 1/4; sample grade 1.00@1.03.
Oats: No. 2 white 50 1/4; No. 3 white 47 1/4@48 1/4; No. 4 white 44 1/4@45 1/4; Rye, No. 3, 1.07@1.09 1/4.

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5 percent, 5 1/2 percent and 5 3/4 percent, depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and location.
Savings Bank of Kewanee,
Kewanee, Illinois

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe. Special Ames coupe body, cord tires, Atwater Kent ignition, stonewall carburetor and locking coil, and motor. Has only been run 3000 miles. Cost \$750 when new, will sell for \$450. A-1 condition. Nicholson's Garage, Amboy, Ill. 22613

FOR SALE—A few Pure Bred Chester White hogs. Big type, heavy boned; sired by Smith Giant No. 23923. C. W. R. Vol. 29. Dam Queen 1st No. 82664 Vol. 28. John C. Smith, R. No. 5, Polo, Ill. Polo Phone 809-R 13. Sept 10 17 24

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms with garage if possible, by young couple, no children. Address "E. E." by letter care Telegraph. 22613

WANTED—Housekeeper in family consisting young man and small girl. Applicant to qualify, must be middle-aged, refined and of Protestant faith. Address, "M. M." by letter care Telegraph. 22613

FOR RENT—Desirable room; close in. Breakfast. Tel. X761. 22617

FOR SALE—Cook stove, good as new. Tel. Y995. 22613

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow. Furnace, bath, electric light, gas, city and cistern water. Lot 63x120. Located at 317 N. Jefferson St., \$25.00. Call Phone 1050. 22613

FOR SALE—Springers and fresh cows. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Route 7. 22617

FOR SALE—Black face sheep-rams. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Dixon, Route 7. 22617

WANTED—2 waitresses, also 2 waiters. Apply in person. Saratoga Cafe. 22613

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Rural New Yorker Potatoes. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Route 7. 22617

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room flat on first floor. Good neighborhood. Possession, Oct. 15th next. \$40.00. Phone X558. 22613

FOR SALE—McCormick 10-hp Special corn chaffer. Chas. F. Dix, Dixon, Ill. Tel. K1182. 22614

FOR SALE—Office equipment of the late Dr. Bokhoff, including desk, chairs, safe, couch, sectional bookcases, instruments, etc. Tel. 601. 22613

WANTED—Dining room girl. Nachusa Tavern. 22613

Union Pacific 14 1/4
United Drug 9 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 10 1/4
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 7 1/4
United States Rubber 35 1/4
United States Steel 10 1/4
Utah Copper 7 1/4
Westinghouse Electric 6 1/4
Wheat 10 1/4
Woolworth 11 1/4

Local Markets.

Butter 37
Eggs 36
Corn 1.00
Oats 40

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 1 until further notice the Board Co. will pay for milk received \$1.75 per 100 pounds for milk using 4% butter fat direct ratio

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brundage and family are out from Chicago spending a few days on their farm.

Dr. Harry Leon of the Dixon state hospital has returned home from Rochester, Minn., where he spent several days attending clinics at the Mayo hospital. Dr. Leon also enjoyed an extensive motor trip through the east on his vacation.

Roy Gooch of Shaws was a business visitor in Dixon this morning. Thad Beck transacted business in Eycamore yesterday.

Miss Florence Ainsworth of Oregon visited Dixon friends yesterday. Miss Gladys Selzer of Amboy was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown was in Sterling last evening. Henry Bokhoff has accepted a position with the Pacific Fruit Express Co. and leaves Monday for Chicago to assume his duties.

R. E. Hendershott of Route 6 was a Dixon visitor today. Jacob Alber of Route 7 was here today on business.

J. S. Tompkins of Franklin Grove transacted business here today. Reports from the Dixon hospital today are to the effect that Don Meyers is somewhat improved.

Attend the LaFollette meeting at the Court House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. 11*

DEATH PENALTY FOR POISONERS STATE'S HOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

ence, will take against the minister is still a matter of conjecture.

To Seek Death Penalty.
The conference opened its annual meeting at Carbondale yesterday evening and in his opening address Bishop Peete of Indianapolis made it known that he would have the matter investigated by a committee, but not before the court had finally decided the case.

A previous report that he would ask a life sentence for the couple, was denied last night by State's Attorney Thompson who added that he had never made such a statement. He had been too deeply interested in gathering the evidence in the poison plot, he explained, to even think of the punishment he would seek for the minister and the woman, but let it be known that he would seek the death penalty.

He was popular pastor.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Thebes, Ill., Sept. 24.—Old parishioners here of the Rev. Lawrence Hight, confessed poisoner of his wife, declared today he was one of the most popular pastors here and in Olive Branch, where he was stationed several years ago.

While he was on his circuit here, they told, "he doubled" as preacher and dog tax assessor and won the commendation of the county board for establishing a new record in the amount of tax he turned up in 1919.

WRITES TO HIS DAUGHTER.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Nashville, Ill., Sept. 24.—The Rev. L. M. Hight, removed from Mount Vernon to the Washington county jail here as a precautionary measure, gave instructions as to disposition of the small amount of property he owns, in a letter written yesterday to his daughter, Mrs. Mary Eaton of Tama, Iowa, Ill., it was reported today. These instructions were not made public.

"I'm sorry for what I did, but it's too late for that now," Hight is quoted as having written in the letter to his daughter. He wrote several other letters to relatives and friends.

The minister ate breakfast today with apparent enjoyment after a restful night. His attitude since coming here has been calm and he appears to have resigned himself to whatever fate may be in store for him. He has made friends with the three other prisoners here. They are charged with minor offenses.

Attend the LaFollette meeting at the Court House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. 11*

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We have Pumpkinseed and real rye bread fresh every Wednesday. W. H. Hoon, Grocer. 4 11 18 25

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KLAN'S PRECEPTS OUTLINED IN TALK BY ORDER'S LEADER

Imperial Wizard Addresses Klonvokation Meet at Kansas City.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.—The Ku Klux Klan was held up as "the last refuge of American patriotism worthy of the name," by Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans in addressing the second Imperial Klonvokation of the order here today.

"Klansmen and Klanswomen are virtually 'the salt of the earth' upon whom depends the future of civilization," the Imperial wizard declared.

Asserting that the future of America and the white race "hangs in the balance," Mr. Evans said that "the blood which produces human leadership must be protected from inferior blood, and from the competition which saps the vitality of leadership because it makes the struggle for existence such a burden that people stagger under it."

"You," he told his Klan auditors, "are of this superior blood. You are more—you are leaders in the only movement in the world at present which exists solely to establish a civilization that will insure these things."

History has proved and is proving daily, the speaker declared, that only Nordic and Anglo-Saxon peoples have reached a "high level of intelligence."

Talked of Immigration.
Turning to immigration the Imperial wizard said:

"The undesirable hordes from other lands are driving to our sides the millions who for one reason or another, have been hesitating. Every attack upon the Klan makes more clear cut the issue of Americanism against alienism. Americans are sometimes slow, but they are plodding and discerning and they are honest. Hence, they will eventually discover the Klan—and recognize it as the last refuge of American patriotism worthy of the name."

"United at last, with a purpose that is definite and holy with a militant organization, with the zeal and courage and loyalty which made the Nordic and Anglo-Saxon peoples the greatest on earth, we are ready to stand as the French stood at Verdun and shout to the alien hordes, 'thou shalt not pass!'"

Warning Klansmen not to underestimate the strength of the opposition "to the forward march of the Klan," Mr. Evans said.

Attacked Enemies.
"When petty persecutions failed, our enemies resorted to direct terrorism. They started a series of riots which have shed blood and disgraced our country through the spring and summer, and it is still in evidence—perhaps to remain for some time to come. Most of the attacks were planned and directed by the same forces which have been the product of racial instincts, hostile to Americans and everything American."

The Imperial wizard declared that the outside world "will eventually know that Klansmen do not hate Roman Catholics, Jews, Negroes or aliens."

Fight Against System.
"The Klan's fight," he continued, "is not with the people, but with systems and instincts and principles which run counter to Anglo-Saxon instinct, American and protestant Christianity. The Klan does not exist to command people in their religious beliefs. Our watch cry is 'back to the constitution!'"

"The constitution of the United States tolerates creeds, but it favors none. Hence, the only demand the Klan makes of the Roman Catholic Church is that she cease meddling in American politics and that she come down from her self-erected pedestal of special privileges and take her place alongside the Methodist, Baptist and other churches."

"The Klan believes in the upbuilding of the American nation—founded, as history emphatically declares, on the supremacy of the white race, on the genius of the Nordic and Anglo-Saxon peoples and the free private interpretation of God's word."

"The Lord has guided us and shaped the events in which we rejoice," said the Imperial Wizard Evans. "He has held up under His protection. The fact that we have this divine guidance and protection should and must increase our faith in the Klan, in its growth in grace and power, and in its mission and final complete victory."

There are more women than men.

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints. Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—is clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at Public Drug & Book Co., and drug-gists everywhere.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick. Adv.

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ADDITIONAL POISON PLOT PICTURES

HELD FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER



This is Mrs. Elsie Sweetin of Ina, Ill., who has confessed that she poisoned her husband, Wilford Sweetin, so that she might marry Rev. Lawrence M. Hight. The minister charged with the murder of his wife, furnished her with the poison, she says.

THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTERS



These are the daughters of Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, Ina (Ill.) clergyman, who has confessed to poisoning his wife so he might wed Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, a member of his congregation. At the left is the elder daughter, Mrs. Marie Eaton, of Mt. Vernon, Ill. Mildred, 14, the younger one, is shown at the right.

SPRAGUE ASKS WOMEN TO HIT AT DISHONESTY

Democratic Candidate Address at Clinton Mass Meeting.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Clinton, Ill., Sept. 24.—Col. Albert A. Sprague of Chicago, democratic candidate for U. S. Senator in an address prepared for delivery before a mass meeting of women here this morning, urged them to "drive out of power every official who is directly or indirectly responsible for depriving soldiers of proper hospital and medical care."

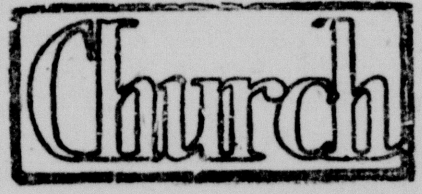
"The women of Illinois," the nominee said, "gave up their sons, brothers and husbands in response to their country's call during the World War. Many of them were desperately wounded, others were incapacitated by shell shock, and still others came home greatly impaired in health."

"Congress heard and listened to the popular demand and appropriated money on a scale of generosity for the construction of soldiers' hospitals. It is hardly necessary for me to tell you what happened to that money."

"Within a few days a charge has been made upon excellent authority that the sum stolen will reach the colossal sum of \$450,000,000."

"A strange and inexplicable phase of this episode," the candidate continued, "is the seeming inability of the administration in Washington, which must be held responsible for everything that has occurred in connection with hospital organization, to furnish the people of the United States with an accurate statement of exactly how much was stolen. One is sometimes compelled to believe that the administration does not want the facts to be known because of the reaction that their publication might cause at the ballot box in November."

"If mothers, sisters, and wives of soldiers who have been deprived of proper hospital and medical care, will do their duty to themselves and those loved ones who are the victims of conspiracy and embezzlement, they will unite to drive out of power every official who is directly or indirectly responsible. It is a duty they owe themselves and their country."



Church

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The converts from the recent revival in Grand Detour will be baptized at the close of tonight's prayer meeting. Friday night the Dixon minister will preach in the Grand Detour church. The Grand Detour members are rejoicing that the offering during the revival were so liberal as to enable them to meet in full the cost of the same, although it was undertaken as a missionary investment by the State Christian Missionary Society, with the understanding that the society would bear any shortage in the receipts.

Definite word has come from W. B. Slater of Moline, accepting the invitation to conduct special meetings in the Dixon church, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 11th. Next Monday the Dixon pastor enters a two weeks' campaign with the Pine Creek Christian church, which had been arranged by the late Pine Creek pastor, D. F. Seyster.

Saturday afternoon of this week, 2 o'clock, Mrs. A. E. Tice, and Mrs. J. F. Kindig will meet with the boys and girls from 9 to 12 years of age, for the organization of a Mission band. The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society are rejoicing in having passed the quota set for them in the Golden Jubilee.

Revival Starts Tonight at Church of the Brethren
Rev. Oliver H. Austin and wife are here and will begin a revival at the Church of the Brethren, corner of Third and Madison streets at 7:30 this evening. Bro. Austin is coming to us with real messages of salvation. He has live and up to date subjects and possesses unusual ability to handle them.
Each and all are invited to this

Everything in existence deteriorates.

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Each

Society

Wednesday.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Frank Johnson, Palmyra.
Ideal Club—Breakfast at Annex to Blue Bird Inn.
Section No. 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. J. M. Lund, 115 Fifth St.
Ladies' Aid Grace Church—At the Church.

Thursday.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Emil Johnson, south of Zion church.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Richard Cortright, 805 Peoria Ave.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.
Section No. 1, Ladies' Aid—Mrs. A. D. George, 817 East Third St.
True Blue Sunday School Class—Corn Road at home of Leon Garrison, R. F. D. 4.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. John Earl, 608 N. Dixon Ave.
C. C. Circle—Christian Church.
Dorcas Aid Society—West Side Congregational Church.

Friday.
Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society—Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 De-ment Ave.
Southeast Group of Sunshine Class—Mrs. Martha Shippert, south of St. James church.
Aid Society M. E. Church—In Church parlors.

SEPTEMBER—
By J. Carl Henderson.
There's a kind of welcome perfume
In the soft September breeze,
As it comes up from the orchard
Dodging through the apple trees;
There's a sort of misty mantle
Fallin' reckless ev'rywhere,
And a hazy veil o' comfort
In September's fragrant air.

There's a kind of dreamy music
With a minor sort o' soul,
When a luscious juicy wine-sap
Comes a foppin' to the ground;
But there's just a bit o' madness
Comes a steadin' in, you know,
When you see the leaves a fadin'
And just sort o' lettin' go.

There's a hopeful happy vision
In the wavin' fields o' corn,
And a sort o' peaceful restin'
Where the early crops are shorn;
There's a picture that's pathetic
In the bloomless poppy bed,
But a heap o' joy and gladness
Where the aster lifts its head.

There's a silent little sermon
In 'most every thing you see
In the touch of old September,
If you'll listen—seems to me
There is gladness; and there's sadness
'That will almost start a tear;
It's the summ'n' up o' summer
In September time o' year.
—From the Rotarian.

MOTORED TO ROCKAWAY PAVILION AT DEKALB

A party of friends motored to Rockaway pavilion at DeKalb last evening to attend a dance and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all in attendance. The party from Dixon included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Constant Thoman, Miss Helen But-terick, Weeden S. Dickerson, Christy Gonnemann, Miss Josephine King, Robert Butterworth and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay.

MASTER JAMES WITHERS CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Master James Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Withers of Highland avenue was eight years old yesterday and to celebrate the event he invited a small number of his playmates to assist him in disposing of the out-standing feature of the day—his birthday cake. After this matter was properly attended to "Jimfinie" took his guests to the movies.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—Sharpen Food Chopper.

You can sharpen the knives of a food chopper by running bits of scouring brick through it.

Remove Fruit Stains.

Use cornmeal and vinegar to remove fruit stains from the hands.

Small Measurements.

A half-teaspoon measure is very handy and accurate for making very small measurements.

Asbestos Sheet.

An asbestos sheet such as is used under a sheet cake tin is good to be used on the ironing board on the end you set the flat on.

Use White KBrreens.

Use white KBrreens to clean velvet or heavy upholstery fabrics, as they do not mark them as heavier brushes do.

Wasted Space.

Much room is wasted in cupboards and refrigerators by not having small compact food containers for leftovers. Wide topped flaring bowls and plates represent a great waste of space.

Cupful of Rice.

A cupful of rice added to Lyonnaise potatoes just before taking them from the fire makes them most delicious.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The members of the Dorcas Aid society of the West Side Congregational church will meet in regular business session at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and a good attendance is desired as business of importance will be transacted.

The Dorcas Society will hold a social on Friday evening at the church to which the public is invited.

Menus for the Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, cooked wheat cereal, thin cream, creamed dried beef or toast, candied sweet potatoes, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Savory string beans, toasted muffins, grape butter, cocoa tea.

Dinner—Meat pie, 10-minute cabbage, stuffed celery, sliced peaches, children's sponge cake, whole wheat bread and butter, milk, coffee.

The very youngest member of the family will be better off without the creamed dried beef and sweet potatoes for his breakfast, but children going to school need the hearty breakfast.

Savory String Beans.
Two cups prepared beans, 2 medium sized tomatoes, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter.

Wash beans and remove "strings." Cut in small pieces. Four over boiling water to cover and cook 1 hour. Add onion peeled and cut in thin slices. Cook 45 minutes longer and add tomatoes pared and cut in quarters. Season with salt and sugar and cook fifteen minutes. Add butter and serve.

Meat Pie.
One cup chopped cooked beef, two medium sized potatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon lard, milk, two-third cup boiling water.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in butter and lard with tips of fingers and cut in milk to make a soft dough with a knife. Be sure the meat is free from fat and gristle before chopping. Mix meat and onion and put in a buttered baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and add boiling water.

Parboil potatoes and cut in thin slices. Cover meat with potatoes. Roll dough on a floured board to fit baking dish and put over potatoes. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from dish in which pie was baked. Rarely cooked roast or broiled steak makes a delicious meat pie.

Children's Sponge Cake.
One and two-thirds cups flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Break eggs into measuring cup and fill cup with milk. Add to dry ingredients and beat well for seven minutes. Add vanilla and pour into an oiled and floured pan. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held a most interesting meeting Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

The usual opening order and business took place and a splendid report was given by the delegates to the department convention. Many new things for the benefit of the ex-servicemen are listed to be done. One of the most necessary is another greenhouse to be built at the Speedway hospital. This is to be built by the Auxiliary units in the state of Illinois, with a free will donation from each unit. So all should place a shoulder to the wheel and say, "I will," for it only means a small amount from each one. The Dixon Unit No. 12 will give a one night bazaar in the near future, at which time everybody will be welcome. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. promptly. At this time one of the main addresses given by Commander Bollington at the convention, will be read. The quilt made by the auxiliary will also be on exhibition at this time.

At the next meeting it is hoped every eligible member will attend as there are so many interesting things to be known and accomplished. If one is eligible to membership through a Legionnaire as a mother, wife, sister or daughter, attend and join the unit.

This is the largest organization in the world, considering the length of time the American Legion has been organized.

In Illinois, alone there are 14,134 members in good standing, 1,300 more members than last year. Rockford has the largest auxiliary unit in Illinois, with the Elgin Unit second.

There are 687 American Legion units in the state.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

LOOK OUT FOR SELF POISONING
Neglect of the liver results in self poisoning. Not so quickly, perhaps, but just as surely as if you drank poison out of a bottle. If your liver is not doing its work of helping digestion, eliminating waste from the bowels and purifying the blood, you will always be troubled with sick headaches, nausea, biliousness, bad breath, gas, sour stomach, or constipation.

Cleanse and tone your liver! Put your system in condition so you feel your very best again! Try just a spoonful of Dr. H. S. Thacher's excellent Liver and Blood Syrup after the next few meals and notice the quick improvement in the way you eat, sleep, look and feel—the return of strength, vigor and energy. You will be completely satisfied; otherwise there will be no cost. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold and recommended by Public Drug & Book Co., and all other leading druggists. Adv.

THAT'S REAL COFFEE
Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

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Posts and 365 Auxiliary Units in Illinois. To date Illinois has 59 tubercular boys in Denver, Col. hospital receiving treatment, due to the overcrowded condition of Illinois hospitals for ex-servicemen and women, which the Rehabilitation committee is trying to take care of.

Mrs. Leigh's Department Makes Plans

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—A contest in the restriction of outdoor advertising to end May 1, has been planned by Mrs. Charles W. Leigh of Chicago, art chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. It was announced today at the board meeting and gathering of chairman here today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Leigh's department is planning many activities, including cooperation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in its campaign for a national art gallery in Washington, restriction of outdoor advertising and preservation of roadside beauty.

The contest Mrs. Leigh will inaugurate will be carried out in the twenty-five districts of the state, and an award of \$10 to the winning district will be made at the state convention of the federation.

Points that will count in the contest will include the number of committees doing active work; endorsements by local organizations; issuance of literature; number of advisers in an individual district agreeing to confine sign boards to commercial districts and actual removal of sign boards.

The art department also will cooperate with the General Federation in its "buy a picture" campaign to interest the public in owning beautiful works of art. Merchants' show windows will be utilized for display of the works of recognized artists.

Industrial art also will be emphasized by the committee in advocating an industrial art school for Illinois. Mrs. Leigh will sponsor a contest in window displays of exhibits of industrial art with prizes for the best designs.

Beautification of individual communities has been recommended by Mrs. Leigh through the formation of art leagues, composed of civic organizations and individual citizens. A questionnaire sent to county superintendents of schools disclosed that about one-half of the schools of the state have little or no art training, so special efforts will be made to encourage the teaching of art in the schools.

Mrs. Leigh has suggested the appointment of an art chairman in each county.

Engagement of Miss Lough is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clay of 2044 Galena avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys M. Lough, to John L. Newton of Rock Falls, Ill.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the parsonage to the Baptist church. Rev. L. D. Lamkin, pastor of the Baptist church will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. A dinner will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay, to the relatives and a few intimate friends.

AID SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Aid Society of the Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:30. All members are urged to be present.

ATTENDED OPERA STELLING LAST EVENING

Maude Johnson and her party attended the performance of "The Bohemian Girl" in Sterling last evening, and pronounced the performance as excellent.

E. HILL LEITH WAS HERE SUNDAY

E. Hill Leith of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents in Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith.

BRIDGE SCORES FOR SALE

Bridge scores are for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

C. C. CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY

The C. C. Circle of the Christian church will meet in the church parlors Thursday.

LOOK OUT FOR SELF POISONING

Neglect of the liver results in self poisoning. Not so quickly, perhaps, but just as surely as if you drank poison out of a bottle. If your liver is not doing its work of helping digestion, eliminating waste from the bowels and purifying the blood, you will always be troubled with sick headaches, nausea, biliousness, bad breath, gas, sour stomach, or constipation.

Cleanse and tone your liver! Put your system in condition so you feel your very best again! Try just a spoonful of Dr. H. S. Thacher's excellent Liver and Blood Syrup after the next few meals and notice the quick improvement in the way you eat, sleep, look and feel—the return of strength, vigor and energy. You will be completely satisfied; otherwise there will be no cost. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold and recommended by Public Drug & Book Co., and all other leading druggists. Adv.

THAT'S REAL COFFEE
Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

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ATTRACTIVE SPORT COAT

ten-year lap of the race toward the century mark.

"An analysis of the statistics by cause of death shows that contagious diseases work the most mischief among children. Diarrhea and enteritis led the list in taking away children under one, causing 1,937 deaths in this age group. Then followed broncho-pneumonia with 1,097. Whooping cough, influenza, measles, syphilis and diphtheria were other important causes of infant mortality.

"The study of the statistics shows plainly the most important field of public health service. Deaths during the first year of life originate quite frequently from a lack of parental care and that is why the department is emphasizing maternity hygiene, especially prenatal. The greatest gains in preserving human life will come from preventing the heavy losses among infants, and that is why the program of the state department of public health involves so much that is directly related to that particular field. A big percentage of the deaths not caused by old age can positively be prevented. If allowed to expand, commensurate with the needs of the people, the public health service will give Father Time something more to do."

WOMEN OF C. O. P. OF DISTRICT HELD FINE MEETING HERE

Enthusiasm for Coolidge and Dawes Permeated Picnic Yesterday.

The Republican women of the Thirtieth Congressional District held their first big rally and get-together meeting yesterday at Reynolds' woods, formerly Adelphi Park, just west of Dixon, and it proved a most auspicious and successful meeting.

The weather was ideal and a large number of women gathered to enjoy the picnic luncheon and informal good time before the meeting proper. The name "Coolidge" was the keynote of the meeting and the name of his running mate, Dawes, was also most popular.

It is estimated that there were between three and five hundred present. Lee, Ogle, Carroll, Stephenson, Whiteside and Jo Daviess counties being represented.

Mrs. Fannie Worthington of Sterling, president of the Whiteside county unit, presided as chairman of the meeting and Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, who is president of the Lee County unit, acted for Mrs. Douglas Harvey, District Chairman, as she is recovering from a severe hoarseness.

Miss Ann Forsythe, executive secretary for the State Republican Women's club, with headquarters in Chicago, was introduced to the ladies and gave an enlightening address on the organizing of clubs throughout the state.

Hon. Benjamin L. Young, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, was introduced and gave an interesting sketch of President Coolidge and his campaign for re-election. Mr. Young gave additional sidelights on the character and life of Coolidge from the viewpoint of a neighbor, and Coolidge lost nothing in the close, friendly scrutiny from a man who knows him well.

After the applause had subsided at the close of Speaker Young's speech, Mrs. Worthington introduced Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the Senator. Mrs. McCormick is an indefatigable worker in the Republican cause, a brilliant and far-sighted woman, with the gift of imparting to others her clear, and unbiased judgments. Coolidge and Dawes were eulogized and the fundamentals of the Republican party honored in her address. At the close of her talk she was given merited applause.

Co-operation in the ranks of Republican women workers was urged by all speakers in the course of the meeting. It is estimated that 130 women registered yesterday from Lee county, which is most encouraging and gives evidence that women in Lee county are cognizant of their privileges and will take advantage of the fact at the next election.

Mrs. Worthington called for reports from the county presidents and responses were made by Mrs. Heald of Ogle county; Mrs. Bridenbaugh of Stephenson county; Mrs. Bartholomew of Lee county, and Mrs. Worthington of Whiteside county. Jo Daviess and Carroll county presidents were not present.

The entire day proved most successful and interesting in the annals of the Republican Women of the Thirtieth Congressional District and it is hoped to have many like it ere the close of the campaign.

(Continued on Page 2)

HOUSE KEEPERS
will want our nice white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers now that house cleaning time is here. It is put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

CONVINCED
"Man is a tyrant," declared Mrs. Fitzgub. "Isn't he, John?" "Really, my dear, I hardly—" "Is he or is he not?" "He is."—Bristol Evening News.

HOUSE CLEANING
time has arrived and particular housewives will want our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

"SOME DAY I am going to save"
That's what so many people say—people who can not see why they do not get ahead.

WHY SAY, SOME DAY?
Why not make it Now? You are just as much entitled to prosperity and success as any one else!

Let us show you the way.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

H. U. Bardwell, Secretary

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Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

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ATTRACTION POSTS, ONCE NECESSITY, NOW IN DISCARD

Few of Ornamental Ones May Still Be Seen in City.

How many years since your hitching post disappeared? Or, have you kept it as a remembrance of other days and as a convenience for the egg woman or the butter man who bring the "strictly fresh" produce to your door on Saturday morning? A few of the surviving generation remember well the individuality of their friends' hitching posts, some causing real envy, especially when one resembling a green tree stump was erected at one's nearest neighbors.

Then the dignified cement post was installed, supplanting the impressive iron ones topped with a horse's head or the impermanent little negro boy with outstretched hand, which one always felt in doubt as to whether it was awaiting a tip or a tie strap.

There are very few of these landmarks of a passing age, left in this city today. They have been swept away with that same swift current that has carried the surrey, the phaeton, and (most popular of all) the run-about, into the discard.

A few churches still keep the iron rail, and on Sunday mornings one sees the horses that have been driven into town, so that their owners may attend church services, enjoying the friendships made during many Sunday mornings of the past year. To be sure, in some of the places formerly occupied by their horse friends, the brightly varnished automobile stands, unresponsive and aloof.

Many delivery men who felt time too valuable to waste in tying their horse each time they stopped to deliver a package, carried an iron anchor or weight which was attached to the "bit" of the horse's bridle and was thrown to the ground with each stop. There is one firm that still uses this time saving device to prevent its horse from strolling down the street while it waits for the wagon to be loaded up.

What about the wonderful games of leap frog that the boys used to play on their way to school using these very hitching posts and swearing vengeance on the owners of posts too high to scale. The fact that this game delayed them so that they were late to school never seemed to deter them from pursuing the same sport next day.

The hitching post, that seemed as permanent as the Rock of Gibraltar, has certainly vanished, emphasizing that the permanent things of today

may tomorrow be the things of the past.

Philadelphia Outlaws Posts
It will not be necessary for Dixon to follow the example of Philadelphia, whose city council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection or maintenance of hitching posts and carriage steps on the side walks along Broad street. The first offense will cost the "hitcher" ten dollars, and, after that, one dollar a day.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Woolheather to Harriet Starnan (WD) P. sec 37wp. 20 nr 11 34 pr. Stamps \$1.00.

Leander C. Whitte to Patrick Mahoney (WD) Swg. sh. nwq. sec. 38 twp 21, 10 4pm. Stamps \$25.00.

Minnie K. Titus, et al. to Helen M. Titus (QCD) Lot 5 blk 9 village of Steward, \$1.00.

Neleta Richardson & Husband to Helen M. Titus. Same as above, \$1.00.

Lois Titus, et al. to Helen M. Titus. Same as above, \$1.00.

John F. Spangler & Wife to Scott L. Spangler (QCD) Sec. 31, twp. 22, nr 10 4pm, \$1-2 acres, \$1.00.

Scott L. Spangler to J. F. Spangler (QCD) Sec. 31, twp. 22, nr 10 4pm, \$1-2 acres, \$1.00.

Heirs Mary C. Spangler to James S. Patch (WD) Ne. cor. nrwq. sec. 34, twp. 22 nr 10 4pm. Stamps \$5.00.

Fred W. Brauer & Wife to Frank W. Brauer (WD) Sh. neq. sec. 34, twp. nr 3 4pm 13 acres. Stamps \$2-50.

Phillip J. Finlan to Nora Finlan (QCD) Lot 4 blk 22 Dements First add Dixon, \$1.00.

Kate J. O'Malley by Ex. to Mary O'Malley (EX Deed) 1-3 ins nwq. nwq. sec 11 & eh neq. sec 10 Marion Twp. \$500.

Mary O'Malley to Margaret F. O'Malley (QCD) Same as above, \$1.00.

Frank M. Hooftstetter to Ellen J. Bolton (WD) Lots 3, 4, blk. 10 River Park add Dixon. Stamps, \$3.00.

Margaret Gaffney & Husband to Henry F. Briscoe & Wife (WD) Lot 3 blk 10 Gibraltar sub all. Stamps, \$5.00.

E. A. Ristetter & Wife to R. A. Gavitt & Wife (WD) Lot 1 blk 1 E. Rogers add Paw Paw, \$4500.

Chas. F. Felton & Wife to Jay A. Cratt & Wife (WD) Lot 2 blk 75 Dixon. Stamps, \$2.00.

Chas. E. Bick to John M. Martinson (WD) Lots 6, 7, 8, blk. Dements add Dixon, Stamps \$1.50.

Catherin Graft to Ray & Rose Knapp (WD) Lot 1 blk 68 Original town Dixon. Stamps, \$3.00.

Belle H. Ranson to Henry Bollman (WD) Ne. cor. sec. 34 sec. 34 twp 21 nr 8 4pm. Stamps \$5.00.

Ira Leggett to Eliza Leggett (WD) Lots 3, 4, 5, Patrick sub add Dixon Stamps, \$1.00.

Four hundred thousand workers packed at the opening of the International Trades Union Congress in Vienna.

HEALTHGRAMS

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—Father Time is far from being the wicked mortal enemy of mankind that he is proverbially reputed to be. The chief reason is that he never gets a chance to use the fatal scythe with anything like the regularity with which he has been credited from times out of memory.

On the other hand, the first year of life is far and away the most hazardous of any that a human being is called upon to face. This is shown by mortality statistics for Illinois which were released to the public yesterday by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director.

Out of 1,761 deaths that occurred in Illinois last year 10,786 were among babies of less than one year, according to the report. No other year in the whole span of human existence exacts such a frightful toll of life. The nearest approach to the first year in mortality is found among people between 60 and 70 years of age. This entire decade of the life span took but 12,442 lives as compared with 10,786 in the first year only. From the point of three score years and ten, the number of deaths decline rapidly until Father Time gets an almost clean bill of "not guilty" at the end of the century mark. Last year there were 48 centenarians among those who departed this life.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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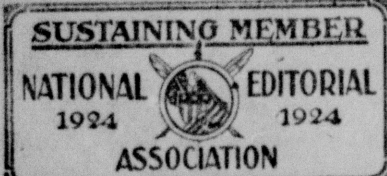
Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1864.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for re-publication of all news credited to it or not other-
wise credited to this paper and also the local news therein
all rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per
year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75.
All payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties per year,
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$ 1.25.
Single copies 5 cents.



CREATING PROSPERITY.

There is an old nursery chant beginning,
"For want of a nail the shoe was lost," and
proceeding through more important details to,
"For loss of the battle the kingdom was
lost, and all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

Reading the business news calls to mind a
strong analogy between that situation and
the creation of a great business depression
with all that the period of "bad times" means
to homes and bank accounts.

"Bad times" or "good times" do not grow
of themselves. They do not drop from the
skies. They are created by individuals.

The fearsome soul who hears a rumor
that maybe, perhaps, business might not be
so good next year, and therefore delays pay-
ing a \$5 account until he has \$10 back of it
in his pocketbook is the real cause of bad
times. He holds up his own \$5, and he tells
his fears to his neighbor who is thereupon in-
spired to hold up the payment of his bill of
\$5.25 until he has \$15 behind it. Pretty soon
everybody in town, state and country is hang-
ing on for dear life to his little bank balance,
and of course nobody gets his reserve built up
to the point he has set, because nobody else is
paying his little bills.

It doesn't take any longer to put the coun-
try in a state of tight money than it does to
lay it low with flu or any other epidemic. If
the first five people feeling sick would have
the courage and good sense to go to bed, call
the doctor and obey him for three days, there
would be no flu epidemics. Likewise, if the
first five people who owe small bills and have
barely enough to pay would pay them at
once, by night their \$5 bills would have paid
a dozen accounts apiece, money would be
moving everywhere and good times would be
on the way.

Times are what people think they are.
Courage is fundamental virtue.

Paying one's debts, and paying them
promptly, is not the small end of business en-
terprise. It is enterprise that keeps things
moving, and when things move—especially
when money moves—every one is happy and
prosperous, and the "bad times" germ is killed
by the proper anti-toxine.

A principal business of your local chamber
of commerce is to create and encourage busi-
ness enterprise. A good way to help it do this
is to get the habit of paying your debts
promptly, to give it your adhesion and your
reasonable financial support. Enable it to
start currents that are sure to swell into big
rivers of enterprise and progress, big im-
provements that you can see but whose origin
it may be difficult to trace to their proper
source—the chamber of commerce.

CITY DOOMED SAYS FORD.

The modern city has done its work. The
city has taught us much. But the overhead
expense of living in such places is becoming
unbearable. The cost of maintaining interest
on debts, of keeping up water supply, sewer-
age and sanitary systems, the cost of traffic
control and of policing great masses of people
are so great as to offset the benefits of the
city.

This is Henry Ford's idea, expressed in an
interview in Automotive Industries Maga-
zine.

Ford says he believes that sharp competi-
tion will compel industries to move out into
small communities. Overhead costs and liv-
ing expenses would be lower there.

Some years back, Ford advanced the idea
of establishing factories in rural districts
where farmers could work in their dull sea-
sons of the year. Growing most of his own

food, each industrial producer under this sys-
tem would also be his own boss part of the
time.

A handicap to this system would be if in-
dustries owned the farm-homes and supervised
them ruthlessly, as is now done with
homes and gardens in many mining towns.

Today the big city is an industrial center.
Ford predicts a time when the industrial cen-
ter will be a chain of small towns, each with
its factories and mills, farms nearby.

Ford does not seem to reckon with the part
the airplane may play in breaking up the big
cities. If planes get safe, fool-proof and as
inexpensive as auto flivvers, father could live
far out in the country or even in the woods
and fly hundreds of miles to and from work
in the city.

The city would no longer be a residential
district on any big scale. It would have fac-
tories, mills, stores and theaters.

With airplanes cheap and fast, and radio
bringing movies and music and news to the
far-off home, the problem of city congestion
would be easily solved.

The public, however, might object to isola-
tion even in groups of families. City dwellers
are responding to much the same spirit that
makes bees flock together in a common hive,
wasps in a paper nest, ants in a hill.

CABLE.

The Western Union starts laying a new ca-
ble, to run between New York and Rome.
This cable, 5422 miles long, will cost a fabu-
lous sum. The investment indicates that the
telegraph people do not expect radio to usurp
the cable's place, at least not for a long time.

We'll need them both. The competition
will spur them on to improved service. This
new cable will transmit 1500 letters a minute,
five times as fast as ever before. Wireless
certainly didn't delay this improvement.

CAPACITY.

The iron and steel industry within another
fortnight or month will probably have recov-
ered sufficiently from depression to be pro-
ducing at a rate of 75 per cent of capacity
or full-time operations.

But the steel industry over-built during the
war booms. Its capacity now is half greater
than before the war. This giant industry,
wailing because it's operating at 60 per cent
of capacity now, is actually producing almost
as much as in 1913. The nation still mea-
sures by comparing with wartime instead of
normal peacetime.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Well, two's company and three's a crowd,
and that seems to be true especially in a
presidential race.

When a cop catches a man these days he
doesn't know whether to take him to jail or
to the asylum.

New York musicians are threatening to
strike, but there is a general fear over the
country that they will not do so.

German trains are being equipped with re-
ceiving sets, while in America the cowcatch-
ers remain receiving sets.

If these round-the-world fliers don't come
on home soon they will be mistaken for Santa
Claus when they do arrive.

They caught three bank robbers in New
Jersey because they made the mistake of not
becoming cashiers first.

About the only way to stand summer heat
is to sit it out.

In Paris, a man blew his head off with a
bomb, but it wasn't worth very much, any-
way.

An Illinois tailor arrested for bootlegging
may claim he had it for trying on hip pock-
ets.

Big meteor fell in Idaho, so maybe it was
after some poet.

Los Angeles aviator fell two miles and lives
but just the same it is said to be a very dan-
gerous habit.

The Turks are holding cockroach races.
We often race them, but they usually get
away.

If crying makes a baby healthy we know
one who can get a job as a moving truck
when he grows up.

Married men are more safe than they once
were. Women can't hit as hard with can
openers as they could with rolling pins.

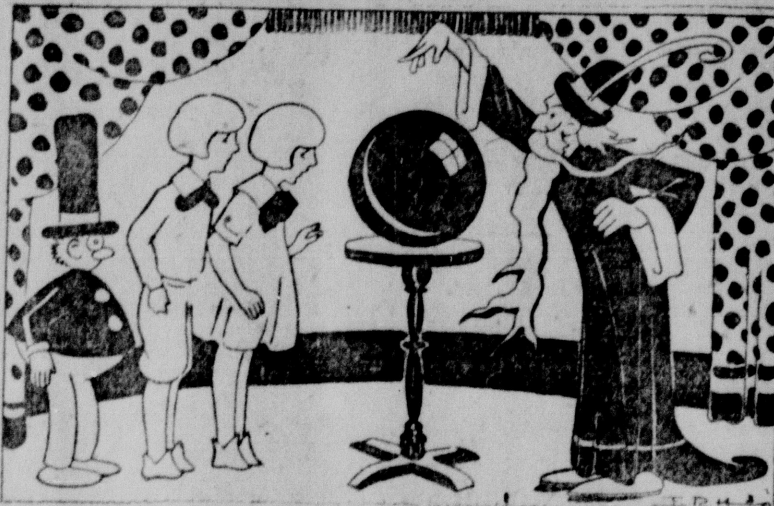
Only 20 cents per person is spent for soap
each year in spite of the fact that Saturday
night comes every week.

Being as graceful as a swan is no compli-
ment to a girl who has seen a swan walking.
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 2—WHAT THE TWINS SAW IN THE GAZING BALL



"Now come and look, everybody," he invited.

"Yes, sir!" said the kind Green Wizard to the Sand Man. "We must find out who stole your sleepy sand. It was either the Sour Old Witch Who Lives Under the Water Fall or Tweekanose the Gnome or Bena Meena the Magician of Twelve Toes the Sorcerer or Comet Legs, who tried to steal the moon or—Why, I know what I'll do!" he cried suddenly.

"What?" asked the Twins.
"What?" asked the Sand Man.
"I shall look in my magic gazing ball and find out," said the Wizard. "It's as easy as eating apple pie. Just you wait!"

So he went to his cupboard and reached up to his top shelf and brought down a large glass ball which he dusted and placed on a table.

"Now come and look, everybody," he invited. "When I say a charm look as hard as you can right at the ball and see what you can see."

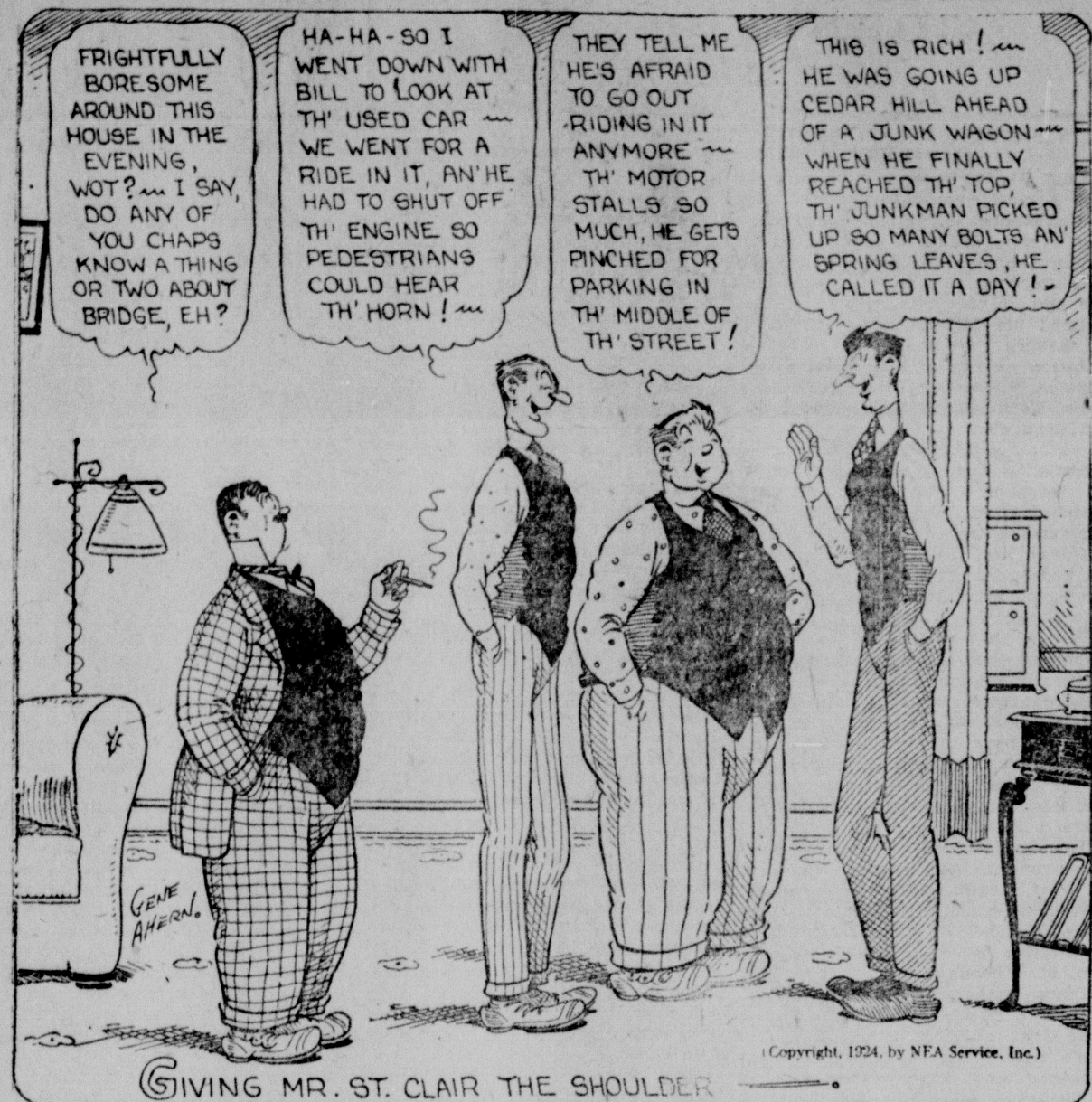
So they all pulled up their chairs and the Green Wizard said:
"Where is the Sand Man's magical sand?
out in the ocean, in sky or on land?
Babies are crying, the world is
awake,
Who was so mean as his sand for
to take?"

And then what do you think they all saw as they looked into the glass gazing ball?
Tweekanose the Gnome with the bag of stolen sleepy sand over his shoulder, knocking at the door of the house where the Sour Old Woman lived under the water falls.
And as they watched, the Old Wo-

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



GIVING MR. ST. CLAIR THE SHOULDER

WEZ Springfield (337) 4 orchestra;
4:30 songs; 4:40 orchestra; 5:10 the-
ater; 5:30 bedtime; 5:45 concert; 6:30
recital; 7 concert.

WRC Washington (469) 5 children;
7:45 talk; 8 violin; 8:15 talk; 8:30 song
8:45-9:30 joint recitals, pianist and
banjoist.

WCBD Zion (345) 7 Mixed Quartet;
solos, flute duets, readings.

HORSE HANGS

Buck Grove, Ia.—Otto Watje was
filling a ditch on his farm when one
of his horses backed off a bridge and
dragged another horse with him, the
latter catching his head in the crotch
of a tree. The animal was dead be-
fore anything could be done for its re-
lief.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

He that is soon angry dealeth fool-
ishly; and a man of wicked devices is
hated.—Prov. 14:17.

Anger is practical awkwardness.—
Colton.

Animals are sacrificed to an idol
called "Nicholas on the Wheels" by
a religious sect recently discovered in
Russia.

WANTED—The breeders of fancy
stock and hogs to know that we are
equipped to print their catalogues. B.
F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

CHINA IS HARD HIT

Washington—Bobbed hair has
dealt a terrific blow to the export
trade of Chefoo, China. Shipments
of human hair from Chefoo in the
first half of the year dwindled to
\$139,881 as compared with \$461,899
in the corresponding period of 1923.
figures show. The exportation of
human hair is the chief item of Che-
foo's foreign trade.

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE
ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION
TO THIS RULE.

England has no mountains high
enough to be perpetually covered
with snow.

Radiographs

What's in the Air Thursday—
WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF
CHIROPRACTIC
DAVENPORT, IOWA

9:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quota-
tions.

10:00 a. m.—Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River
Forecast.

11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 p. m.—Weather Forecast (re-
peated).

1:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and
Markets, including weekly report of
Wool Market.

6:45 p. m.—Sport News and Weath-
er forecast.

7:00 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.
(Bedtime Stories by Miss Val Mc
Laughlin).

8:45 p. m.—Educational Talk—
"The Use of Lye in the House-
hold," by Otto Von Schrader, Dis-
trict manager for the W. T. McElroy
Co., representing the Hooker Elec-
tro-Chemical Co.

9:00 p. m.—Orchestra Program.
The Palmer School Radio Orches-
tra. Edwin Swindell, conductor.

Featuring—
"Radio March."
"Happy."
"Minnehaha's Love"
"Daddy's Dreamtime Lullaby."
"La Rinascente."
"Scrutin' Hound."
Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.
Special entertainment by the popu-
lar Radio artists, Bernard and Rob-
inson.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WSB Atlantic Journal (429) 8 or-
gan; 10:45 entertainment.

WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30
news.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 or-
gan; 5:30 orchestra; 7 oriental rugs;
7:40 talk on watches; 8 automobile
trade; 8:15 announced.

WQJ Chicago (448) 6 concert; ar-
tists; 9-1 a. m. orchestra, pianologues
song writers.

KYW Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7
good reading; 7:20 music; 8:15 talk;
9-10:30 "At Home."

WLS Chicago (345) 5:30-12 evening
program.

WLW Cincinnati (309) 9-11 music.
WJAX Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30
musical; 11-12 serenaders.

WOC Davenport (484) 7 Sandman;
8:45 educational talk; 9-10 musical,
baritone.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 mu-
sical.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 News
orchestra, bass; 9 Goldkette's orches-
tra; 10 News orchestra.

WRAP Fort Worth Star Telegram
(476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 8:30-10:45 Old
Time Fiddlers.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7
School of the Air, readings, story
lady music; 11:45 Night Hawks.

WHB Kansas City (411) 8-9 cla-
ssical; 9-10 popular music.

KHI Los Angeles (395) 8 concert;
8:30 children; 10 concert, band; 11:30
vocal, instrumental; 12 dance.

WHAS Courier Journal Louisville

Times (400) 7:30-9 Helen I. Mitchell.
WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal
8:30 Louise Bowden.

CKKA Montreal (425) 6 special en-
tertainment.

WEAF New York (492) 9 a. m. edu-
cational; 2-9 p. m. children, solos,
music, services, dance.

WJZ New York (455) 8 a. m. talks;
11-9 p. m. music, stock exchange
reports, talks, organ, dance.

WHN New York (360) 12:15-5:30 p.
m. concert, solos, talk, musical; 7:30-
10 dance.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-5:45 p. m.
solos, music, talk.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 drama; 12
dance.

WOAW Omaha (524) 6 children; 6-
20 dinner; 9 musical; 12 frolic.

WJAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.
WIP Philadelphia (509) 5 talks; 8
dance.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 or-
chestra; 5 talk; 6 talk; 6:30 recital.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 con-
cert; 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 Radio
review.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 "Little
Miss Merry Heart"; 5:45 address; 7
concert; 9 concert.

KGW Portland (492) 12 dance.

WGV Schenectady (380) 6:45 book
talk; 7 radio drama.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7
School of the Air, readings, story
lady music; 11:45 Night Hawks.

WHB Kansas City (411) 8-9 cla-
ssical; 9-10 popular music.

KHI Los Angeles (395) 8 concert;
8:30 children; 10 concert, band; 11:30
vocal, instrumental; 12 dance.

WHAS Courier Journal Louisville

Times (400) 7:30-9 Helen I. Mitchell.
WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal
8:30 Louise Bowden.

CKKA Montreal (425) 6 special en-
tertainment.

WEAF New York (492) 9 a. m. edu-
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You'll Find It Emphasized
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STYLE is that little something which draws a sharp
line of demarcation between a Hat that is: merely
a head covering and one that is recognized as unmis-
takably smart—wherever you go. Correct design,
skilled fitting and superior workmanship and larger
assortments to select from make an unbeatable combin-
ation here at

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JOHN W. DAVIS HIS LIFE STORY

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

John W. Davis, son of John James and Anna Kennedy Davis, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on Easter Sunday, April 13, 1873. He received B. A. and Bachelor of Law degrees from Washington and Lee University at the age of 22. After graduation he entered his father's law business in Clarksburg. He soon built up a reputation as one of the ablest attorneys in the state. He married Miss Julia McDonald of Charlestown, W. Va., who died in 1909.

CHAPTER IV.

Some, of course, might not call it an "accident"—that little incident which started John W. Davis' meteoric rise to fame.

It had been whispered that it was all a deep-laid plot, that his political proteges deliberately "framed" him into Congress!

But be that as it may, had it not happened—had Davis' friend, Ignatius Brennan, not suffered a sudden and unaccountable lapse of memory—Davis might still be one of the leading attorneys of West Virginia, instead of one of the leading attorneys in the country, still a figure in state politics instead of a figure in national politics.

The "accident" occurred in 1910, at a convention held by the Democrats of West Virginia's first congressional district to pick a candidate for the place then held in Congress by Representative W. P. Hubbard, Republican, of Wheeling.

Davis' father had served in Congress two terms. What more logical than that his son should walk the same path? Thus the Democrats reasoned, and, after several days of deliberation, asked him to accept the nomination.

Davis, himself a delegate to the convention, mentally stopped, looked and listened. His father, old party war-horse, had become sick of politics after his years of faithful service. Realizing the trials and tribulations of a political career, he was not particularly anxious for his only son to follow in his footsteps.

Davis knew this. His father had expressed himself on the subject many times. This gave the congressional possibility for deep thought. At last he delivered his ultimatum.

"I will accept the nomination," he said, "but with one reservation. First I must obtain my father's consent. If he refuses, I can't run for office. I can't go against his wishes."

A wire was dispatched to Clarksburg—and Davis waited.

Some time later a telegraph messenger boy appeared at the convention hall. "Wire for Mr. Davis," he cried—and was immediately button-holed by the Democratic leader, Ignatius Brennan.

"Mr. Davis is busy now," said Brennan. "I'll sign for the telegram—and give it to him later."

He signed—and slipped the message into his pocket.

Within an hour another telegraph messenger burst into the hall.

"Wire for Mr. Davis," he shouted. "Give it to me—I'll sign for it," said Brennan—and the second message followed the first into Ignatius' capacious pocket.

And in the meantime—

Davis waited. He waited and waited, and then waited some more. At last—

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have had no word from my father. That being the case, I take it he is not opposed to my becoming a candidate for Congress. Therefore, gentlemen, I accept the nomination."

Everything was over but the shouting of which there was plenty—and the delegates started pulling out for their homes. Just before he left the hall Davis was accosted by Brennan.

"These two messages came for you, John, but you were busy at the time and I didn't want to disturb you. I signed for 'em and put 'em in my pocket—and then forgot all about 'em. Anyway—here they are."

Davis opened the telegrams. Both were from his father. The first one ordered him not to accept the nomination—and the second commanded him not to disobey the injunction contained in the first!

Davis rubbed his chin.

Brennan 'cinnad.

The grin broadened during the following election—a walkaway!

It is said Davis was backed both by organized labor and by the steel and coal mine corporations—a strange combination, but one hard to beat.

Whether or not that report is true, the fact remains that he defeated Charles E. Carrigan, his Republican opponent, by a margin of more than 3000 votes.

This is the First Congressional District of West Virginia—a district that had sent Republican representatives to Congress for 20 years!

Arriving at Washington, Davis found political conditions not unlike the conditions of today—very much upset.

President Taft was in the White House, preparing to run for re-election.

But there was a split in the Republican party, and ex-President Roosevelt was also marshaling his forces for a drive to recapture the country's highest office. To counteract this movement his enemies were raising the hue and cry of "third term!"

The Democrats were getting ready to hold what later proved to be one of the hardest fought and bitterest conventions in their history—the 1912 conclave at Baltimore.

The Republican government was being accused of "invisible control" and of "playing ball" with the big corporations.

A concerted attempt was being made to put through a high protective tariff—called "the rich man's tariff."

Financial panic seemed imminent. Small business firms were going into bankruptcy almost daily.

Unemployment conditions were alarming. Everywhere men were out of work.

Independents throughout the country were demanding some court re-



JOHN W. DAVIS AS HE LOOKED EARLY IN HIS PUBLIC CAREER.

form to curtail the powers of the United States Supreme Court. Colonel Roosevelt was urging the recall of judicial decisions.

The liquor question stood out as one of the great political and moral issues of the day. Several states had gone dry, and Congress was working on a law to check the shipment of liquor into them from adjoining wet territory.

Labor unions were aroused against the arbitrary use of injunctions by judges of the lower courts. Union leaders, headed by Samuel Gompers, contended that biased judges, by the injunction process, were robbing them of their rights—particularly the right to strike and the right to picket peacefully. A Democratic House was trying to frame and put through some sort of anti-injunction bill.

These were conditions as Davis found them. He took one look around—then figuratively rolled up his sleeves and jumped into the fight.

Almost immediately he became a prominent figure in the House. He didn't say much, made very few speeches—but when he did speak it usually meant something. Again the reflection of his mother's training in clearness and brevity.

He worked, and worked hard—about 14 hours a day. Before long he was appointed to the House Judiciary Committee, and by his second term was its second ranking member.

His winning fight for the Clayton act, framed to exempt labor unions from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law, gained him the friendship of organized labor.

Politically he lined up as follows: Against the recall of Supreme Court decisions.

In favor of curtailing the use of injunctions of judges of the lower courts.

Against a high protective tariff—particularly a high tariff on wool, as provided in "Schedule K" of the Payne-Aldrich bill.

In favor of allowing liquor to be shipped from wet to dry territory for either sacramental purposes or private consumption.

While John W. Davis was serving as ambassador to England, the London Times paid him a tribute which his supporters now say was in the nature of a prophecy.

"England loves him," the Times declared, "because his head is right, his heart is right and because, in a world overful of folly and uncharity, he stands out as a consistent, witty, charming pleader for sanity and good will among men."

"It is of such stuff that presidents should be made."

(More Next Issue.)

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Independents throughout the country were demanding some court re-

ONLY TWO WAYS IN WHICH ELECTION IS SENT TO CONGRESS

Method of Election of President Provided By Constitution.

The constitution of the United States provides that "each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof shall direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in congress."

In the early years of the nation presidential electors were chosen in the different states by three different methods. First, directly by state legislatures; second, by popular vote, the voters voting by district; third, by popular vote, the voters throughout the state voting on a general ballot for the full number of electors to which the state was entitled. Since 1822 all the states have chosen their electors by the third method, with the exception of South Carolina, where the presidential electors were chosen directly by the state legislature until after the Civil War, and Michigan, where the electors were chosen by districts in the single election of 1892. Usually the whole body of electors chosen by a state is one of political party. Nominations may be handled by party conventions or by state primary elections, as the legislature may direct.

Date Is Determined

The constitution further provides that congress may determine the time of choosing the electors and the day on which they shall give their votes; which day shall be the same throughout the United States. The day determined was the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Two things can prevent the November election from being indicative of the result: The failure of one party to secure a majority of the electoral votes and party infidelity on the part of the electors. In the former case the electors are thrown into the house of representatives. The danger of the occurrence of the latter is so small that it is negligible; no proven case of an elector betraying his responsibility to the party which chose him has occurred since three democratic electors voted for John Adams in 1796. However, the electors have full legal right to cast their ballots for whom they please.

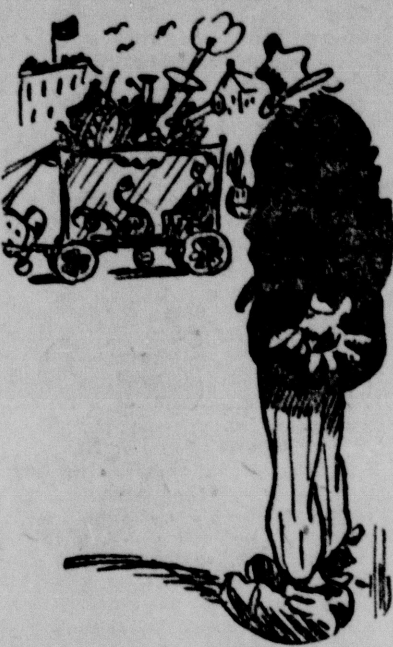
Meet in State Capitals

Because such irregularities as the foregoing are infrequent, the action of the electoral college after the election is of little interest. The electors meet in their respective state capitals on the second Monday in January following the election and formally ballot for president and vice president. Their compensation and other relative matters are regulated by state legislation.

"Each state is entitled to as many electors as it has senators and representatives. The number of votes of each state follows:

State	Vote
Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
California	13
Colorado	6
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Minnesota	12
Mississippi	10

ABE MARTIN



"Oh, th' doctor says she'll get back t' her old self now that school has taken up," said Art Smiley, t'day, when somebody asked about his wife, who's been nearly crazy all summer. You can't mix booze with your business unless you're a boot-legger.

Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	28
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	9
South Dakota	5
Tennessee	12
Texas	32
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Virginia	12
Washington	7
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	3
Total	531
Necessary to choice	266

Rain measuring four and a half inches fell during a thunderstorm which broke over Kensington, London, in 1917, while other parts of the English metropolis were not affected.

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRECOTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

My whole life, Ruth, is bound up in John and my adopted son. Perhaps if I were a lighter type of woman, I would make John happier. I remember his telling me once that there were women in this world who have loved men devotedly and yet made them unhappy every day in the week. I don't want to be one of that kind of women.

I know it would break my heart to have John go out of my life, yet I cannot bear this constant quarrelling we have seemed to have lately.

It may seem to you, my dear, strange that a woman in my condition should morbidly think of leaving her husband. Of course, with me neither myself nor my children would be dependent upon John for support.

The other day at a luncheon a number of newly wedded women were discussing another one who was getting a divorce.

Said one of them: "I think I would have tried to stick it out a little longer had I been Lucille. A man usually comes back repentant and contrite."

"But it takes so much out of you!" I said impulsively. "There are other things beside 'a tear too much or a kiss too long' that change life so it is never the same again."

"I think," said another woman about the table, "that it is because we are less patient than our mothers and grandmothers were that the proportion of divorces to marriages has reached such an alarming figure."

"No," answered another woman, "I believe there were just as many unhappy women and just as many impatient women belonging to the mid-Victorian era as there are today. But divorce is now more prevalent because there are more women who are economically independent."

"What a horrid idea," spoke up a bride.

"Not at all," answered the speaker. "I believe many of our mothers and grandmothers stuck it out because they just didn't know what else to do. Now almost all women know that somewhere if they will honestly work, they will find a husband's support is not necessary. Consequently they do not submit as often to anything that is not a fifty-fifty proposition."

"But the children," spoke up another.

"Yes?" what of the children?" interrupted an older woman who had

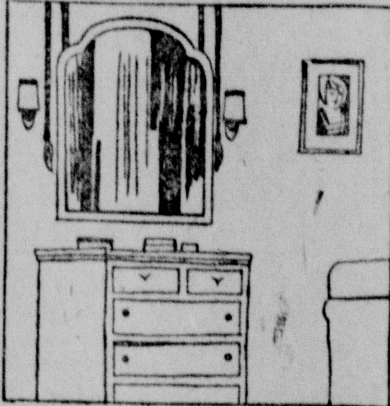
the reputation of being a very unhappy wife. "I wish some one would decide for me whether it would be better for children to grow up in a home with constant bickering parents, a home filled with unhappiness or unrest, or whether they would be better off if the parents separated and they went with either one or the other of them."

"I sometimes think," she added almost to herself, "that 'home' is another of those words that we worship blindly without stopping to think of what it might be composed."

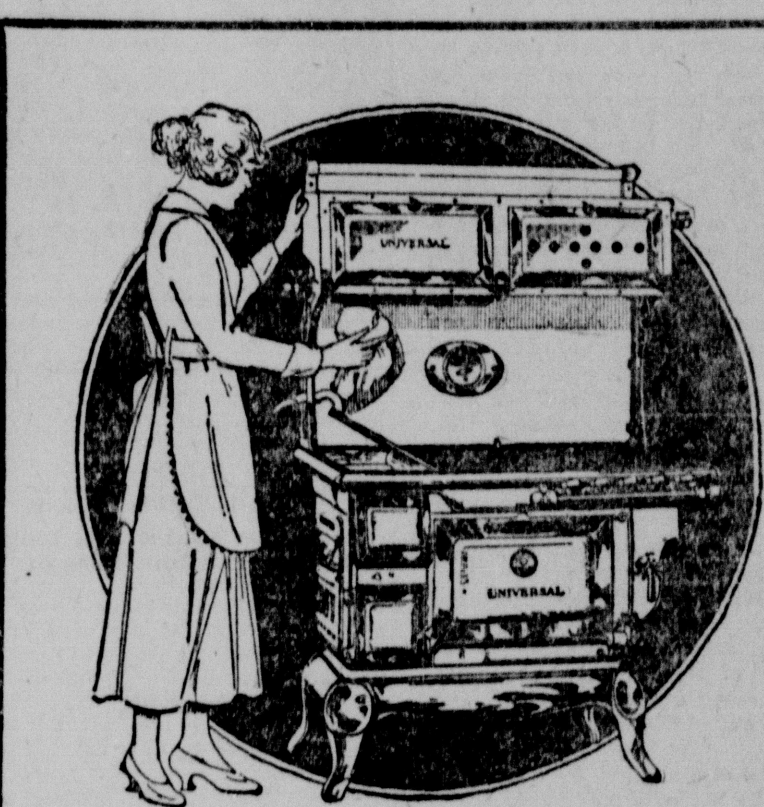
Ruth, this conversation was extremely illuminating to me. I found out that other women were not only thinking but discussing the very question that seemed in my case unique.

TOMORROW: The Letter continued.

HOME FURNISHING. HANG DRESSER MIRROR



If you have a dresser of the kind with mirror attached, a welcome and more beautiful change would be to take it off, remove the side posts and hang the mirror by two cords slightly above the dresser.



The Universal Range was made for busy women

UNIVERSAL COMBINATION RANGE

Saves Labor, Fuel and Food

One of the biggest things about this beautiful Universal Combination Range, women say, is its porcelain finish which saves time and labor—no blackening or rubbing required. All that is needed to keep it bright and new looking is to occasionally wipe it off with a moist cloth.

Use a gas, coal or wood fire for baking or cooking all at the same time, if you wish. A simple "twist of the wrist" is all that is required to convert this Range from a coal or wood range into a gas range. No parts to change—nothing to forget or neglect. Compact—requires but 40 inches of floor space.

Many Styles to Select From

In addition to the full-porcelain range with elevated gas oven and broiler, we offer many others in semi-porcelain, nickel trim and plain finish with broiling compartment only or warming closet.

Come in and let us show you its countless features which will help to lighten and make your work in the kitchen a pleasure.

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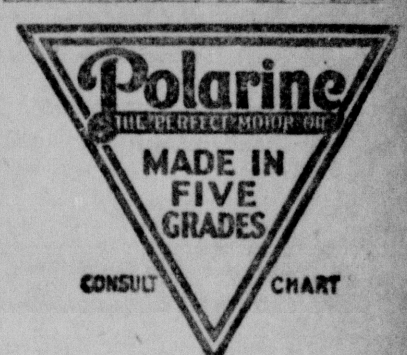
PAINTS

WALL PAPER

VARNISHES

tent to 60 or 75 per cent to make good silage," according to the Creamery Institute.

Self-reliance is the keynote of a successful summer camp, according to a Boy Scout leader.



Polarine
Resists both Heat and Wear. That's why it is the Perfect Motor Oil.

3479

For Correct Grade consult chart at all Standard Oil Service Stations and at authorized garages and filling stations.

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AGAINST

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Dixon, Ill.



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Thursday is your last opportunity to get one of the above beautiful \$1.25 Trays FREE.

- 8 bars Olive Toilet Soap
- 6 bars White Naptha Soap
- 1 box Washing Powder
- 1 Delphian Art Tray

ALL FOR 98c ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

We've sold over 300 already and expect the rest to be gone by Thursday eve. Telephone your order and we will reserve your Tray.

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Phone 62

STOP AND SHOP

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Golden Rule Grocery N-O-T-I-C-E

Our store will remain open each evening until 8:30, commencing Wednesday.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday evenings only. Spot CASH—No delivery:

Oranges, 60c doz., only	49c
Pears, 75c doz.	59c
Apples, Jonathan, fancy, lb.	11c
Cooking Apples, 35c peck, only	29c
Jello, 3 pkgs.	25c
Celery, extra fancy, bunch	10c, 15c, 25c
Tokay Grapes, lb	15c
Grape Fruit, 15c size, 2 for	25c
Cabbage, large size, head	10c
Bacon, for breakfast, sliced, lb.	25c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.	28c
Cucumbers, each	10c
Bananas, 3 lbs.	25c
Carrots, bunch	9c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.	25c
Water Melons, guaranteed to be good, each	38c
Butter, Tub, lb.	43c

Mr. Farmer—We pay top price for your Eggs.

Golden Rule Grocery

THE SELF SERVICE STORE

Free Delivery.

Phone 215

SEA HAWK

by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role. Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

CHAPTER XXIV (continued)

He pointed up the hillside to the nearest olive tree, a hundred paces distant.

"Yonder," he said, "is a man's mark. Put me a shaft through the long branch of that olive tree."

Asad and his officers voiced approval.

"A man's mark, indeed," said the Basha, "so that he be a marksman."

But Marzak shrugged his shoulders with make-believe contempt.

"I knew he would refuse the mark I set," said he. "As for the olive branch, it is so large a butt that a child could not miss it at this distance."

"If a child could not, then thou shouldst not," said Sak-el-Bahr, who had so placed himself that his body was now between Marzak and the palm tree.

"Let us see thee hit it, O Marzak."

And as he spoke he raised his crossbow and scarcely seeming to take aim he loosed his shaft. It flashed away to be checked, quivering in the branch he had indicated.

A chorus of applause and admiration greeted the shot, and drew the attention of all the crew to what was toward.

Marzak tightened his lips, realizing how completely he had been outwitted. Willy-nilly he must now shoot at that mark. The choice had been taken out of his hands by Sak-el-Bahr. He never doubted that he must cover himself with ridicule in the performance, and that there he would be constrained to abandon this pretended match.

"By the Koran," said Biskaine, "thou'lt need all thy skill to equal such a shot, Marzak."

"'Twas not the mark I chose," replied Marzak, sullenly.

"Thou wert the challenger, O Marzak," his father reminded him. "Therefore the choice of mark was his. He chose a man's mark and by the beard of Mohammed he showed us a man's shot."

Marzak would have flung the bow from him in that moment, abandoning the method he had chosen to investigate the contents of that suspicious palm tree; but he realized that such a course must now cover him with scorn. Slowly he leveled his bow at that distant mark.

"Have a care of the sentinel on the hilltop," Sak-el-Bahr admonished him, provoking a titter.

Angrily the youth drew his bow. The cord hummed, and the shaft sped to bury itself in the hill's flank a dozen yards from the mark.

Since he was the son of the Basha none dared to laugh outright at his father and Sak-el-Bahr. But there was no suppressing a titter to express the mockery must ever be exposed.

Asad looked at him, smiling almost sadly.

"See now," he said, "what comes of boasting thyself against Sak-el-Bahr."

"My will was crossed in the matter of a mark," was the bitter answer. "You angered me and made my aim untrue."

Sak-el-Bahr strode away to the starboard bulwarks, deeming the matter at an end. Marzak observed him.

"Yet at that small mark," he said, "I challenge him again." As he spoke he fitted a second shaft to his bow.

"Behold!" he cried, and took aim. But swift as thought, Sak-el-Bahr—heedless now of all consequences—leveled at Marzak the bow which he still held.

"Hold!" he roared. "Loose thy shaft at that bale, and I loose this at thy throat. I never miss!" he added grimly.

There was a startled movement in the ranks of those who stood behind Marzak. In speechless amazement they stared at Sak-el-Bahr as he stood there, white-faced, his eyes aflame, his bow drawn taut and ready to launch that death-laden quarrel as he threatened.

Slowly then, smiling with unutterable malice, Marzak lowered his bow. He was satisfied. His true aim was reached. He had drawn his enemy into self-betrayal.

Asad's was the voice that shattered that hush of consternation. "Kellamullah!" he bellowed. "What is this? Art thou mad, too, O Sak-el-Bahr?"

"Aye, mad indeed," said Marzak; "mad with fear."

And he stepped quickly aside so that the body of Biskaine should shield him from any sudden consequences of his next words.

"Ask him what he keeps in that pannier, O my father."

"Aye, what, in Allah's name?" demanded the Basha, advancing toward his captain.

Sak-el-Bahr lowered his bow, master of himself again. His composure was beyond all belief.

"I carry in it goods of price, which I'll not see riddled to please a pert boy," he said.

"Goods of price," echoed Asad, with a snort. "They'll need to be of price indeed that are valued

above the life of my son. Let us see these goods of price." And to the men upon the waist-deck he shouted:

"Open me that pannier," Sak-el-Bahr sprang forward, and laid a hand upon the Basha's arm.

"Stay, my lord!" he entreated almost fiercely. "Consider that this pannier is my own. That its contents are my property; that none has a right to—"

"Wouldst babble of rights to me, who am thy lord?" blazed the Basha, now in a towering passion.

"Open me that pannier, I say." They were quick to his bidding. The ropes were slashed away, and the front of the pannier fell open on its palm-tree hinges. There was a half-repressed chorus of amazement from the men. Sak-el-Bahr stood frozen in horror of what must follow.

"What is it? What have you found?" demanded Asad.

In silence the men swung the bale about, and disclosed to the eyes of those upon the poop-deck the face and form of Rosamund Godolphin. Then Sak-el-Bahr, rousing himself from his trance of horror, reckless of all but her, flung down the gangway to assist her from the pannier, and, thrusting aside those who stood about her, took his stand at her side.

CHAPTER XXV
THE DUPE

For a little while Asad stood at gaze, speechless in his incredulity. Then to revive the anger that for a moment had been whelmed in astonishment came the reflection that he had been duped by Sak-el-Bahr, duped by the man he trusted most. He had snarled at Fenzileh and scorned Marzak when they had jointly warned him against his lieutenant; if at times he had been in danger of heeding them, yet sooner or later he had concluded that they but spoke to vent their malice. And yet it was proven now that they had been right in their estimate of this traitor, whilst he himself had been a poor, blind dupe, needing Marzak's wit to tear the bandage from his eyes.

Slowly he went down the gangway, followed by Marzak, Biskaine and the others. At the point where it joined the waist-deck he paused, and his dark old eyes smoldered under his beetling brows.

"So," he snarled. "These are thy goods of price. Thou lying dog, what was thine aim in this?"

Defiantly Sak-el-Bahr answered him: "She is my wife. It is my right to take her with me where I go."

He turned to her, and bade her follow him.

"Behold!" he roared. "Loose thy shaft at that bale, and I loose this at thy throat. I never miss!" he added grimly.

There was a startled movement in the ranks of those who stood behind Marzak. In speechless amazement they stared at Sak-el-Bahr as he stood there, white-faced, his eyes aflame, his bow drawn taut and ready to launch that death-laden quarrel as he threatened.

Slowly then, smiling with unutterable malice, Marzak lowered his bow. He was satisfied. His true aim was reached. He had drawn his enemy into self-betrayal.

Asad's was the voice that shattered that hush of consternation. "Kellamullah!" he bellowed. "What is this? Art thou mad, too, O Sak-el-Bahr?"

"Aye, mad indeed," said Marzak; "mad with fear."

And he stepped quickly aside so that the body of Biskaine should shield him from any sudden consequences of his next words.

"Ask him what he keeps in that pannier, O my father."

"Aye, what, in Allah's name?" demanded the Basha, advancing toward his captain.

Sak-el-Bahr lowered his bow, master of himself again. His composure was beyond all belief.

"I carry in it goods of price, which I'll not see riddled to please a pert boy," he said.

"Goods of price," echoed Asad, with a snort. "They'll need to be of price indeed that are valued

above the life of my son. Let us see these goods of price." And to the men upon the waist-deck he shouted:

"Open me that pannier," Sak-el-Bahr sprang forward, and laid a hand upon the Basha's arm.

"Stay, my lord!" he entreated almost fiercely. "Consider that this pannier is my own. That its contents are my property; that none has a right to—"

"Wouldst babble of rights to me, who am thy lord?" blazed the Basha, now in a towering passion.

"Open me that pannier, I say." They were quick to his bidding. The ropes were slashed away, and the front of the pannier fell open on its palm-tree hinges. There was a half-repressed chorus of amazement from the men. Sak-el-Bahr stood frozen in horror of what must follow.

"What is it? What have you found?" demanded Asad.

In silence the men swung the bale about, and disclosed to the eyes of those upon the poop-deck the face and form of Rosamund Godolphin. Then Sak-el-Bahr, rousing himself from his trance of horror, reckless of all but her, flung down the gangway to assist her from the pannier, and, thrusting aside those who stood about her, took his stand at her side.

SPORT NEWS

PITTSBURGH MAKES ITS LAST STAND IN GIANTS' BALL PARK

Must Win Today to Remain Possibility as Pennant Winners.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

At the Polo Grounds today, Pittsburgh will forcefully protest the betrothal of Miss National League to the Harlem Giant or forever hold his peace. Meanwhile, Father Knickerbocker prepares for the ceremony at which the Robins must apparently be content to sing.

The warrior from the west fell from a strategic drawbridge into the moat of a 5-1 defeat, and will make a left-handed attempt to enter the castle on Coogan's Bluff today, led by Emil Yde.

John, Laird of the clan McGraw, stationed an apparently decrepit Giant at the gate. Terry at first, Lindstrom at third and O'Connell, in center, were raw substitutes and Kelly, a stranger, at second base. Wilson, a first year man, was in left and Gowdy, a war veteran, behind the bat. The Pirates charged boldly.

O'Connell's Dandy Homer In the second inning Lindstrom cracked a single and O'Connell, a \$75,000 beauty, hit what may prove to be a \$100,000 home run into the top tiers of the stand. In the seventh, after Terry and Young were passed, Wilson singled and Gowdy, the old soldier, cleaned up with a double. In the eighth Kelly checked a Pirate rally with two fine plays. McQuillan pitched splendidly while Meadows flattered twice.

As a result of the victory, the Giants, who played like champions throughout, lead the Pirates by two and one-half games. Another victory today will all but check the Pirates out of the race. McKechnie's team can still clinch the pennant however, by winning all of their games.

Cubs Eliminate Robins Brooklyn was virtually eliminated yesterday by the Cubs, who qualified as best man for the Giants by trimming Dazzy Vance 5-4 in 10 innings. Although they gathered only four hits and Vance fanned 11 batters, three of the Chicago blows, were homers, two by Grantham, one coming with two men on. Three two base hits by Wheat were not enough. The Robins are a full game behind the Giants with only three left to play.

Washington maintained its two game lead over the Yanks in the American League, as both clubs won. The Senators were pressed to the limit by the White Sox who drove McEvedie from the box in threatening to overcome an early lead secured from Robertson. Sensational fielding by the leaders, holding with determined grip to their lead, checked the attempt and won 7-9.

The Yanks scored another easy victory over Cleveland 8-2, but must win all of their five remaining games while Washington loses three of its five to win the bunting. The Senators can clinch the flag by taking four or tie by winning three.

Detroit won its fifth straight game defeating Boston 3-2 and the Athletics sharpened up their bats for the series with the Yankees by beating the Browns 11-9. Cincinnati retained

ed fourth place in the National, by defeating Boston 4-1 and the Cardinals won a ten inning game from the Phillies 8-7.

How Giants Won Tuesday The crippled Giants beat the Pirates yesterday in a 5-1 victory. With one out in the first inning Carey beat out a boundary to Kelly and stole second while Cuyler was watching a third strike curve over. He was stranded, however, when Wright popped out to Terry.

Meadows started impressively by fanning Lindstrom and O'Connell and retiring Young on a weak grounder to the box.

The Pirates went out in order in the second, Traynor and Maranville on infield grounders while Grimm skied to Young.

Giants Also Easy. The Giants also were easy. Kelly, Terry and Wilson going out on consecutive infield taps. Meadows was displaying a baffling change of pace. Earl Smith opened the third for the Pirates by singling, but Meadows fouled out to Gowdy. Moore flied to Wilson and Carey lined out to Lindstrom.

The Giants expired in order for the third straight time. Jackson, who flied to Cuyler the only men to get the ball out of the infield.

McQuillan gave a brilliant exhibition of twirling in the fourth, striking out Cuyler for the second straight time and also whiffing Traynor after Wright flied to O'Connell. He was given a great hand as he went to the bench.

Giants Score Twice. The Giants scored two runs, the first of the game, in the fourth. Lindstrom, first up, batted New York's first hit, when he singled sharply over second. He scored ahead of O'Connell on the latter's home run in the upper tier of the right field stands.

Two startling plays checked the Giant rally, however. Traynor made

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	89	60	.597
New York	87	62	.584
Detroit	84	67	.556
St. Louis	74	76	.493
Philadelphia	69	80	.463
Cleveland	66	85	.437
Chicago	65	84	.436
Boston	65	85	.433

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 7; Chicago, 6.
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 9.

Games Today.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	59	.604
Brooklyn	90	61	.596
Pittsburgh	86	60	.589
Cincinnati	81	67	.547
Chicago	80	67	.544
St. Louis	63	86	.423
Philadelphia	53	94	.361
Boston	50	99	.336

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7.

Games Today.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

ing a fine stop and Grimm a remarkable one hand stab of his throw to first on Young while Wright ran over in front of second base to grab Terry's grounder and throw him out after Kelly popped to Maranville.

The Pirates again were turned back quickly in the fifth, Jackson tossing out Maranville while Grimm and Smith bounded out to Terry unassisted.

Pirates On Their Toes Three snappy infield plays disposed of Wilson, Jackson and Gowdy in the Giants' half of the inning.

McQuillan retired the Pirates in order in the sixth for the third straight time. Meadows grounded out, Moore flied to Wilson and Carey fouled to Gowdy.

The Giants also were easy. McQuillan grounded out, Lindstrom lined straight to Moore, while O'Connell struck out in response to an ovation in recognition of his previous homer.

Giants Stop Big Rally Cuyler opened the Pirates' first serious threat in the seventh with a double against the left field wall but line defense work checked the rally.

Wright flied to Terry and Jackson made a wonderful diving stop of Traynor's smash over second. It went for a hit but stopped Cuyler from scoring and Maranville ended the inning by hitting into a double play, Kelly to Jackson to Terry.

Giants Score Three More. The Giants rushed over three more runs in their part of the seventh. Meadows walked Young and Terry and the bases were filled on Wilson's smash to right that Moore barely touched. Jackson fanned for the second out, but Gowdy singled to right center, scoring Young and Terry while Wilson came in when Wright relayed wildly to the plate. McQuillan popped out.

The Pirates came back in the eighth with their first run. Grimm singled, went to 3rd on Smith's blow through Terry's legs and scored on Moore's grounder which Kelly juggled but recovered in time to make the putout at first.

Meadows had been relieved for a pinch hitter and Smith for a pinch runner in the 8th and the new Pirate battery was Songer and Schmidt.

With two out, Young doubled to right and Kelly walked for the Giants, but Terry skied out to Moore.

Only One Foreigner is Still in Golf Tourney Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—With all but one foreign entrant, eliminated, and with three present or former amateur title holders still in the running, 16 survivors are playing the second round of the national amateur golf championship tournament today at the Merion Cricket Club. Today's big match is between C. C. Corkran of Philadelphia and Bobby Jones of Atlanta, winner and second respectively, in the qualifying round.

Dixon Horses Entered in Races at Joslin A number of Dixon and vicinity horses are entered in the races at the Joslin fair this week, and as a result some of the horse-lovers of this community will doubtless attend. Dell Simmons, owned by William McCrystal of this city is entered in the 225 trot and Goldie B. owned by Mrs. Roy Beck of Polo, Gela Jr., platform and looms the pocketbook strings with appropriate eloquence. He was added to the campaign party at Chicago for the purpose.

Notwithstanding, the audits disclose that Pittsburgh still holds the trip record. There 2,900 persons paid 50 cent admissions to get into a hall seating 2,000 and in addition bought 784 one-dollar campaign medals. Receipts are split three ways, between

Football Teams Ready to Start Big Season By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 24.—Scrimmages today and tomorrow will complete heavy

practice for the Western Conference football teams which open their schedules this week. Indiana, Purdue and Wisconsin, which begin Saturday, will devote the eve of battle to light workouts, and "skull practice" but until then will continue to perfect their plays.

With the games next week as objectives, other conference squads will spend the next few days in developing talent and testing out new plays.

Sterling to Have Big Auto Day, October 8th One of the most interesting events in the free entertainment line to occur in Sterling for a long time is the "Auto Day" that is being staged jointly by the Association of Commerce and Sterling auto dealers for Wednesday October 8th. Plans are being made to entertain one of the largest crowds that ever assembled in Sterling.

The chief feature of the day will be a parade, to occur at 2 o'clock. A long list of cash and other prizes will be offered for cars in parade, such as best decorated, pleasure cars, cars coming longest distance (tourists barred), pleasure car bringing largest family (must live 10 miles or more from Sterling), largest man driving car, oldest car, car bearing smallest serial number, car containing largest number of ladies with lady driver, tallest man driving car, most dilapidated car, car carrying youngest baby, most comical car, etc.

Special prizes for best decorated cars in parade owned and decorated by farmers with farm products.

Liberal special prizes for one or more couples who will get married on judges' stand in business part of town Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a band concert and other diversions.

There will be no entry fees, but all who compete for prizes will be asked to fill out entry blanks at central headquarters.

Complete information as to prizes and attractions will be given in another announcement.

Everybody is invited to come to Sterling and have a good time, on Wednesday, October 8th. You may capture one or more prizes.

Borah Committee May Investigate LaFollette Campaign Contributions Aboard, Wheeler Special, en route to St. Paul, Sept. 24.—Unique campaign fund-raising activity incident to the western stumping tour of Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, has become out to an extent that may draw the attention of Chairman Borah of the senate committee which is opposed to keeping such enterprise under surveillance. Earnest urging of the argument that Wall Street cannot be expected to do much for the third ticket has diverted audiences of an average of better than \$500 per meeting. Methods used have developed from impromptu hat passing until now at each halt, a bevy of hastily trained young girls skidishes through crowds flourishing bright tin ware, while a specially qualified extorter, B. F. Martin, with a western reputation, spurs them on from the platform and loosens the pocketbook strings with appropriate eloquence. He was added to the campaign party at Chicago for the purpose.

Notwithstanding, the audits disclose that Pittsburgh still holds the trip record. There 2,900 persons paid 50 cent admissions to get into a hall seating 2,000 and in addition bought 784 one-dollar campaign medals. Receipts are split three ways, between

the LaFollette national state and local campaign organizations.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London—Said Zagloul Pasha, premier of Egypt, who will discuss the Egyptian and Sudan questions with Premier MacDonald, arrived from Paris.

San Salvador—Negotiations for an armistice between the government and revolutionary forces in Honduras have been started and the advent of peace is near, advices said.

Washington—Secretary of Navy, Wilbur, referred to the navy general board, the problem of determining the ratio of submarines, surface ships and aircraft in the navy next year.

Washington—The state department ordered all consuls to refuse clearance to ships bearing liquor for beverage purposes destined for the Philippines on the basis of a legal ruling that the 18th amendment applies to them.

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Dixon people. Profit by this Dixon resident's experience.

H. W. Wheeler, contractor, 315 W. 3rd St., says: "I had kidney trouble. To bend over to pick up something was impossible, and every time a pain jabbed my kidneys it felt as though they were being thrown from me. I had to pass the kidney secretions two or three times an hour and they were scanty. Doan's Pills helped me in a few days. My back was soon strong and the pain was gone from my kidneys."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Wheeler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

CULLING HENS ESPECIALLY FOR BREEDERS From this time through the fall and winter I will cull your hens with an especial view to the selection of choice breeders for next season. No matter whether they are pure bred, cross-bred or a mixture, I will carefully select the proper ones to build up your flocks.

One year ago I culled a flock for Ernest Hecker and Charles Llevan. Last week I culled their flocks again. I found fully 50 per cent improvement in the quality of each flock. If interested, please ask those parties what they think of my work.

H. B. GREEN Telephone R-705

Will It Rain Tomorrow LET THE WEATHER PROPHETS TELL YOU

When the weather is to be fine the woman will be out. When stormy weather is approaching the man with his umbrella will come out from 8 to 25 hours ahead of a rain or snow.

The house is made in typical Swiss Cottage style and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, clock's head, and two pine cones. It has two windows, two doors, and a rustic fence. Regular price \$1.25. OUR PRICE 76c

Every home should have one. Come and get yours while they last.

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO. THE RENALL STORE

COAL Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal, delivered—\$8.50

Franklin County Lump or Egg, delivered—\$7.25

Central Illinois good Lump Coal, delivered—\$6.75

Sinow & Wienman Telephone 81

Public Sale of REAL ESTATE 120 ACRES

on THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1924 AT 2 P. M. ON THE PREMISES

This farm is located 5 1/4 miles south of Dixon on the "Dad Joe Trail" or Pump Factory road, which is graveled.

Description: The N 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 31, and the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 31, Twp. 21 North, Range 9 East of the 4th Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois.

Buildings The house is practically a new house with 8 rooms and bath and furnace, good cellar under all the house. Barn is 48x60 with room for 10 horses and 24 cows stanchioned and bins and good hay room. Double corn crib 28x40, chicken house, milk house and well and windmill. This farm is tiled. The land lies good and is black soil in good state of cultivation. This is a desirable home for anyone.

TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent of purchase price to be paid in cash on day of sale or bankable note may be given without interest to March 1, 1925, for ten per cent. A loan of nearly \$100 per acre can remain on this farm. Balance cash March 1st, 1925, when possession will be given with deed and abstract showing merchantable title.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators. 371f

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 1f

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 371f

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 1032f

FOR SALE—Addressals bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

FOR SALE—At auction—used Ford cars, trucks and tractors, at our Sales and Service Station, Ambey, Saturday, Sept. 27th, at 2 p. m., rain or shine. Five sedans, 1922-23 models; 4 coupes, 1922-23 models; 4 roadsters; 15 touring; Dodge roadster, with winter top, in fine condition; Olds roadster; Haynes Six touring; Overland touring; Chevrolet 1-ton truck with starter; Ford ton truck; 3 Ford tractors. Terms: 6 months on bankable note, or 40 per cent of purchase price; balance monthly payments of \$25 each. Guarantee with every car. J. L. Glassbur Gentry & Powers, Auctioneers. 2225f

FOR SALE—1 Moline Universal tractor with three-bottom plow; Tandem disc harrow. At a bargain. Wasson Bros., Dixon and Franklin Grove. 2243f

FOR SALE—2 good spotted Poland-China spring bords. Oliver Harms, Dixon, RI. 2243f

FOR SALE—1922 Ford Sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Fully equipped. Five nearly new tires, shock absorbers and good paint. Will take late model Ford roadster in trade. Phone L-2. 2252f

FOR SALE—1924 Nash 4-cylinder touring. Good and new. Call 916 W. Second St., after 5 p. m. 2253f

FOR SALE—One 1920 Titan tractor. In good running order. Price \$200. Dixon Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave., Phone 104. 9 23 24

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for cars promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wigman. Phone 81. River St. 744f

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like, 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Dressmaking and needlework also jelly grapes for sale. Tel. K1138. 2253f

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1f

WANTED—Users of Job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, cut-logues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bardwell. 371f

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 1f

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1f

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Men preferred. \$3.00 per week. Sarah H. George, 504 Hennepin Ave. Phone Y849. 2243f

Many authors write five or six thousand words a day.

WANTED

WANTED—Can accommodate 1 passenger for auto trip to St. Louis Saturday morning. Call Y657. 2253f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm. A. F. Dillman. Phone 9310. 2101f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. Call at 315 E. Second St. or phone X933. 2021f

FOR RENT—K. C. hall for dancing parties, bazaars, banquets. Has new dancing floor. For dates and terms call or see Roy Withers of L. M. Dailey. 2206f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone X850. 2243f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Strictly modern. Tel. X775. 713 West First St. 2243f

FOR RENT—Partly modern 5-room house, furnished, for the winter. Reference: Mrs. E. A. Fuller, 843 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone X905. 2253f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Middle-aged folks preferred; no children. Also single room for gentleman. Address "S. L. P." by letter care Telegraph. 2253f

FOR RENT—Small house with two acres; also farms of 12, 20, 275 and 400 acres; 17 acres without buildings. Very desirable lots in any part of city. W. F. Schell, Phone Y722. 2253f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Mineral. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write. 401f

WANTED—Help. Men experienced in cloth room work in casket factory. Steady work. State experience, age, married or single. Address by letter "L" care Telegraph. 2206f

WANTED—Boy 15 to 16 years, to work between school hours. Apply at F. C. Farnum's, 95 Hennepin Ave. 2243f

WANTED—A competent young or middle-aged woman for housekeeper and companion. Call Phone 422. 2251f

WANTED—Girl. Lunch Room Restaurant, 82 Galena Ave. 2243f

LOST

LOST—Black and white Beagle hound pup. Reward. Call Phone X655. 2243f

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on Chattel Mortgage security, household goods, horses, cattle, machinery, automobiles. Call Saturdays and evenings, 8 to 9. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. 21826

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEE COUNTY GRAVEL ROAD LETTING.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 9 A. M., at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Dixon, the Lee County Road and Bridge committee will receive bids for Gravel Road work as given below.

\$1500 is available for each job as advertised, the cost of material being included. Bidders will name and locate the pit or pits from which he proposes to obtain the gravel, or the stone quarry.

Bids to be at a price per cubic yard in the road. Bidders requested to be present in person. Earnest fee of \$100 with each bid. Right reserved to reject bids.

East Grove, between Sections 13 and 24, beginning at the May Town line and running west.

South Dixon, beginning at Eldena and applying gravel west to Shipper's Corners as directed, and from said corners west to the School House and thence northwest 3 yards to the road. Bid to be on hauling shipped-in stuff from the I. C. tracks at Eldena.

Nichols, beginning at the Kingdom School House and applying thence east as far as the John Bachman residence; and again from said schoolhouse south westerly, all to be applied as directed.

Ambey, beginning at the Rocky Ford Bridge and redressing thence southerly as heavily as directed. Bids will be received on local material, and also on the hauling of shipped-in gravel from the I. C. tracks at Ambey.

May, beginning in the Rock Ford road at the Ambey Town line, and building thence southerly.

Lee Center, filling a gap at the Montavon School House, east of Shaws, and then extending east from present gravel road.

Bradford, redressing from the north Town Line at Bobs's Corners south as directed, probably 2 yards to the road, and probably Ashton Stone.

L. B. NEIGHBOUR, County Supt. Highways. Sept 29 24 27

IMPORTANT

Norwegian Film Star—Fifty thousand dollars was offered me to stay in America.

Man From Christiania—Did the offer come from America or Norway?—Karivarturen (Christiania).

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Own Enough Clothes

Just as the well-dressed man does not take his morning tub because he needs it, but rather for its exhilarating effect upon him, so he does not acquire a new suit and topcoat only when the old ones are ready to be handed over to the proverbial "poor relation." He gets them because of their energizing influence upon his mind and mood, for there is a positive physical and mental stimulus in changing clothes. You re-charge your battery of self-confidence. Unconsciously, your chin goes up and your shoulders go back.

Experience has demonstrated again and again that most men buy too few clothes and expect too much of them. You cannot be well-dressed upon one outfit. The genial practitioner of thrift who, years ago, bought a celluloid collar and carefully sponged it off every night was not more absurd than his latter-day imitator, who puts a crushing and continuous burden of everyday wear upon a single suit or top coat.

Wool, however fine and fluffy, cannot stand the strain. Variety in dress is economy in dress. This does not mean a wardrobe that is expensive, but it does mean a wardrobe that is sufficiently extensive to permit periodical and pleasant variation of cloth, color and cut.

Yes, this is "old stuff," but every eternal truth is merely an oft-told tale retold. There is nothing new under the sun, for even Columbus discovered that it had already been discovered when he discovered it. In the vanished days of "dressing up," men used to have their "Sunday best suit," punctiliously set aside for some starchy, churchy occasion. The Well-Dressed Man dresses the same to-day, to-morrow, every day. He does not hoard his clothes; he wears them. Moreover, he keenly relishes the different look that a different suit or hat gives.

The Fall top coat, pictured in the accompanying sketch is the so-called "Guard" style-model to which the Prince of Wales has lent an international vogue. It is not new, but it is still correct, because it has a bit of soldierly swank about it. About 45 inches long, this coat is double-breasted and has gathered sides and a half-belted back from which an inverted pleat extends up and down.

The self collar is notched; the pockets are flapped; the waist is defined and the skirts are full-draped.

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CATHOLIC LADIES OF MENDOTA AT W. B. MEETING

C. D. of A. at Banquet and Initiation on Sunday Eve.

Mendota—Miss Myrtle Beltsch, of LaSalle, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Beltsch, in this city.

Mrs. M. Dolan and Mrs. Mary Kil-martin returned Friday from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billhorn are visiting relatives in Iowa and Minnesota.

Mrs. Geo. Faber and niece, Miss Elsie Herr, are visiting relatives in different points in Iowa.

Louis Hafner of Vinton, Iowa, is spending the week at the Henry Matheson home.

Mr. Mat Caruth of DeKalb is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children of Rock Falls, spent Wednesday in this city with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Miller and children, of Geneseo, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer, of Chicago, are spending the week with relatives here.

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Miss Hazel Burkhardt of Dwight, Ill., is the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Felt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ford of Ottumwa, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Towser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavell.

Miss Esther Hall and Miss Sara Fischer are spending the week end in Walnut.

Mrs. John Reynolds of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Beltsch.

Mrs. Lawrence Hughes and daughter, Mary Jane, of Utica, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. John Driscoll.

Misses Loraine Halsey and Ada Palmer of Rochelle, spent Thursday in Mendota attending the fair.

Mrs. Lydia Annin and Mrs. Eva Smedaker of Fullerton, Calif., arrived Thursday evening for a visit with her brother, George Blanchard and family.

Mrs. Ada Bonnell left Friday for Buffalo Mills, Pa., where she will stay for two or three months.

Miss Mueller of Chicago, spent the week end with Stella Madden.

Miss Cecelia Ahern and Joseph Ahern spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago visiting their mother.

Rev. Vincent O'Brien left Sunday for Springfield.

The rain on Friday prevented holding the Mendota Agricultural fair. This was a great disappointment, as the merchants had charge of the program on that day and there was to be a Mardi Gras in the evening.

Lee Zulauf spent Sunday in Chicago.

A number of members of the local Court of Catholic Daughters of America attended an initiation and banquet at West Brooklyn Sunday.

Harry Burg, Frank Ruser and Wm. Ehlers were in DePue Friday.

Miss Alina Ehlers of Aurora spent the week end here with friends.

tended the races at Plainfield Sunday. Edward Baltisch of this city was one of the drivers in the race.

Frank Lenahan was a business caller in Sterling Thursday.

Rev. N. Vincent O'Brien and Rev. Wm. F. Selk were in LaSalle Friday.

Government's Charges Against Three Collapse

Danville, Ill., Sept. 23—The trial of Sam Childers, Leonard Barras and D. M. Cavanaugh of Herrin, indicted on charges of impersonating government officers, collapsed today in U. S. District Court, when Judge W. C. Lindley continued the cases at the request of District Attorney W. O. Potter, who stated that new indictments would be sought against the men before the November grand jury in East St. Louis.

Hearing on demurrers filed against the indictments by Attorney Dennis, of this city, representing the three men, was also continued by agreement between Mr. Potter and Mr. Dennis to avoid the re-arrest of the men, which would have required them to furnish new bonds here or go to jail. Barras and Cavanaugh were charged with representing themselves as deputy U. S. Marshals and under such pretense of placing people under arrest. Childers was simply charged with impersonating a government officer.

S. Glenn Young and nine Herrin men were indicted by the September grand jury, on charges of impersonating government officers, but the trials of Childers, Barras and Cavanaugh were the only ones set for this term of court, the others coming up at the November term in East St. Louis.

Park Board Seeks Pay for Water Used at Fire

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 23—After North Chicago's new fire engine was run to Foss Park, Max L. Przyborski, counsel for the park board, wrote a letter to the North Chicago Council asking reimbursement for the water used in testing. Water Commissioner Frank Archer, calculated that the value of the water used was 3 1/2 cents, but the council deferred payment until the next meeting because the aldermen could not decide how the fraction of a cent should be paid.

Wisconsin University Wins Cattle Contest

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 23—Wisconsin University won the collegiate judging contest at the opening day of the 15th annual dairy cattle congress with a score of 1,548 points. Ohio had 1,501 points; Illinois, 1,497; Nebraska, 1,449; Minnesota and Texas each, 1,429.

The opening day crowd was equal to other years.

Six Cases Contagious Disease in Lee County

(Telegraph Special Service) Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23—Lee county reported two new cases of infantile paralysis and four new cases of scarlet fever to the state Department of Public Health during the past week.

Committee May Meet.

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 23—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, chairman of the senate Daugherty investigating committee today said he had wired Senator H. F. Ashurst of Arizona, the only member of the committee in Washington, that he might, if he desired, call the committee together to hear additional testimony.

Very few death sentences are passed in England.

With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran © 1924 NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1909. They arrive at Mombassa, the gateway to British East Africa, and then make the railroad journey to their first camp on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff—Major Edgar A. Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring.

After a wonderfully successful shooting trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for more hunting at a farm called Salgai-Sai. Going next to Nalvasha, the expedition meets with more good sport. They are at Nalvobi during race week. The Nalvobi Club gives a ball and the stewards of the East African Club give a dinner in honor of Roosevelt.

After Sir Frederick Jackson had presented the address and the junk

companied by the playing of the respective national anthems by the native band of the Third Battalion of the King's African Rifles.

After Sir Frederick Jackson had expressed the great pleasure of all East Africans in entertaining Colonel Roosevelt and in assisting him to make his visit both pleasant and successful, the town clerk of Nalvobi, Captain E. L. Sanderson, rose and read the address of welcome, which had been printed on silk and enclosed in a very handsome elephant tusk mounted in silver and suspended on a silver chain.

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the way in which I have been treated." Theodore Roosevelt's measured words fell clearly on the ears of the representative gathering of East Africans who had assembled to do him honor. Every face was turned toward the speaker, and their attention was wholly centered on his utterances.

"From the very first time I stood on the Kapiti Plains," continued Roosevelt, "it struck me as familiar to the conditions as I knew them out west some twenty years ago; and I believe from my heart that the same wealth that has come to the west, during the last quarter of a century, will come here to British East Africa—so alike is the condition of fundamentals."

"I think few people realize, outside of Africa, that there is here in Africa, under the equator, a real white man's country. Before I came out here people had told me that white children would not do well here; but I have visited the homes of settlers after settlers, especially those from South Africa—both British and Dutch, where I saw large families of children of every age, who had never been out of the country and who were as sturdy as anyone could wish to see them. At Kijabe, among the missionaries, I saw children, and young men and women, who had grown up in Africa, not having left it for a decade, and who were as healthy as possible. Of course, there are plenty of places which are unhealthy; and if you follow the career of a hunter you must now and again get into these places and must expect, in consequence, now and then to meet with sickness."

"But there are very large tracts fit for a fine population of healthy and prosperous settlers; and as this is one of the few regions of the world still left which is fit for new white settlement, it would be a real calamity to neglect it."

"Here where we are now, the greatest need is to help white settlement. Of course, the settlers must be of the right type. There has been a remarkable spread of the English-speaking race over the waste spaces of the earth."

"Credit is due to the people who stay at home. But the major portion of the credit is due to those who go out and conquer these wild continents. The frontier is no place for weak

CALVIN COOLIDGE THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PRESIDENT

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Calvin Coolidge was born July 4, 1872. His early life, following the death of his mother, was spent on a farm. As a boy he was shy and quiet. Coolidge attended Amherst College. He was a star student. Following graduation he entered a law firm in Northampton and married Grace Goodhue, a teacher. This was in 1905. He practiced law in Northampton. In 1899 he became councilman and then held offices as state representative, mayor, clerk of courts, chairman city committee, state senator, president of the Senate, lieutenant-governor. He finally was elected governor.

CHAPTER IV.

Governor of Massachusetts.

CALVIN COOLIDGE became governor of Massachusetts in 1919. Term of office was one year. He went in with a plurality of scarcely 17,000 votes. The following year he was re-elected, sweeping the state with 125,000 plurality.

There is little question but that the famous Boston police strike had much to do with his increased popularity. The police strike received wide publicity throughout the country. It was the high-water mark of his career, seen from a popular angle.

Later on, in this biography, it will be treated in full, because regardless as to whether or not its importance, or rather Coolidge's connection with it, was exaggerated, no one can deny but that it won the vice presidential nomination for him.

Before going into that, let us review his career as governor. Coolidge has told visitors at the White House that handling the police strike didn't take nearly as much courage as the reorganization of the state's administrative system did. Even his enemies will admit that his sweeping reductions of expenses in the state stands out as the most remarkable single achievement of this man's public life, including even acts since he became president.

When he went into office as governor, he pledged himself to the people to cut down expenses. The public was overburdened with taxes. Something had to be done.

Coolidge tentatively was given two years in which to accomplish something. But he took only one.

Prodged by the governor, the Legislature passed an act reducing the number of state commissions, boards, divisions and bureaus from 118 to about 29. Politicians didn't like this. It meant the cutting off of patronage and the making of enemies. But Coolidge didn't flinch. At one fell swoop he looped off official heads and the surprising thing about it is that he left little or no rancor behind.

He did make enemies, of course. Once he heard that some officials were lobbying to save their jobs. He called them into private conference and quietly told them that if they didn't quit their tactics he was starting pruning at once, and not wait for the Legislature to act.

It was a custom for governor of his state to announce appointments before induction into office. By the time a governor is ready to publish the list, "all the boys" have been taken care of, and there is no bitterness whatsoever. But Coolidge, knowing that he was going to disappoint many by cutting the number of jobs so heavily, refused to publish the list until he had become governor. It was a smart political stroke.

In most states the inauguration of a governor calls for little ceremony. But not so in Massachusetts. A sergeant-at-arms bearing a gavel makes an announcement of the approaching of the incoming governor. The incumbent turns over the office to him, and there is no end of ceremony. Imagine with what pride the father of Calvin Coolidge viewed this from the gallery. It would all the years of struggle. Coolidge rented a house in North-

ampton for \$30 a month. Later this was raised to \$32.

This apparently unimportant item is mentioned with a purpose. Calvin Coolidge's desire to reduce expenses for his state was only a natural result of his early personal training. He never had had much money to spend. For years he had gotten along with a small salary, living in his little hotel room, going home but twice a week.

He was saving, not to the point of being miserly but very carefully. It was so surprise, then, that he should watch the purse-strings of the Commonwealth so carefully.

Coolidge's two years as governor reveal but two highlights. One the police strike; the other his financial reforms. But there are one or two other little incidents that will bear repetition because they commence to let in a little light on the character of the nationally prominent man who was still to come.

A stone bridge had been built between Springfield and West Springfield at a cost of approximately a million dollars. An organized attempt to reapportion the cost among the various abutting counties was successful. A bill was passed, which Coolidge promptly vetoed.

His reasons were apparent in his veto message. They were born of a growing respect he had been developing for the judiciary, which was now to him almost a religion.

"The bill," he wrote, "which is now before me provides that 21 per cent of the cost of the bridge shall be paid by the county of Hampden, 55 per cent by the city of Springfield, 13 per cent by the town of West Springfield, one per cent by the town of Agawam."

"The practical effect of this bill, if enacted into law, would be to relieve the city of Westfield of the 2 per cent of the cost of the bridge, and the city of Holyoke of the 3 per cent assessed upon them respectively. By the report of the commissioners confirmed by the court, and to impose an additional 1 per cent on the town of West Springfield and an additional 4 per cent on the city of Springfield, leaving unchanged the percentage assessed upon the county of Hampden and the town of Agawam."

"The Supreme Judicial Court has said: 'The decisions of our courts must not be held in light regard, either by the general court or by the people, as the basis for the maintenance of law.'"

At another time, he vetoed a bill which would have regulated the sale of beer and light wines. In that connection he wrote: "There is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves. There is grave danger in attempting to deceive the people. If this act were placed on the statute books of this Commonwealth, it would provide no beer for the people. No one would dare to act upon it, or if he did he



CALVIN COOLIDGE WHEN GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

would certainly be charged with crime. Similar laws in other states are to date ineffective. I am opposed to the practice of legislative deception. It is better to proceed with candor. Wait until the Supreme Court of the United States talks."

In one other respect he has differed from most executives. That was in the matter of appointments. He consulted no one when giving a man an office. It is doubtful if half a dozen men owed their jobs in those two years to anyone but Coolidge himself.

Coolidge's method of reorganizing state departments has been compared to that of a surgeon working over a body. With one sweep of the knife he cured the ailment. There was one short gasp and it was all over.

Coolidge played no favorites. Personal friendship didn't count. His own law partner hasn't made a dollar out of his connection with the president, though Coolidge undoubtedly could have sent many things his way. Coolidge seemed to take it for granted that his friends would understand. But whether they understood or not, he didn't care and he offered no explanations.

Had the Boston police strike not taken place with its accompanying wide advertising through newspaper columns, it is doubtful if Coolidge ever would have been considered for the vice-presidency. There have been other police strikes, with just such

once he himself believed he was right. Coolidge's entire career is so void of dramatic incidents as to make it all the more remarkable. It doesn't seem possible that a man could rise so steadily and yet so unostentatiously. But that is just what Calvin Coolidge has done, and no matter how loudly the cry of "political accident" is raised against him, one cannot deny facts—and Coolidge today is President of the United States.

(More Next Issue.)

COMMON SENSE

"If you borrow money, borrow from a pessimist!"

"Why?"

"He won't expect to get it back."

—Karikaturen (Christiana).

DEMAND

TANLAC
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A M B O Y

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th

2 P. M., Rain or Shine

In this offering we have five Sedans, 1922-23 models; 4 Coupes, 1922-23 models; 4 Roadsters; 15 Tourings; Dodge Roadster with winter top, in fine condition; Olds Roadster; Haynes Six Touring; Overland Touring. Chevrolet One-Ton Truck with starter. All reconditioned, like new. Ford Ton Truck.

THREE FORDSON TRACTORS

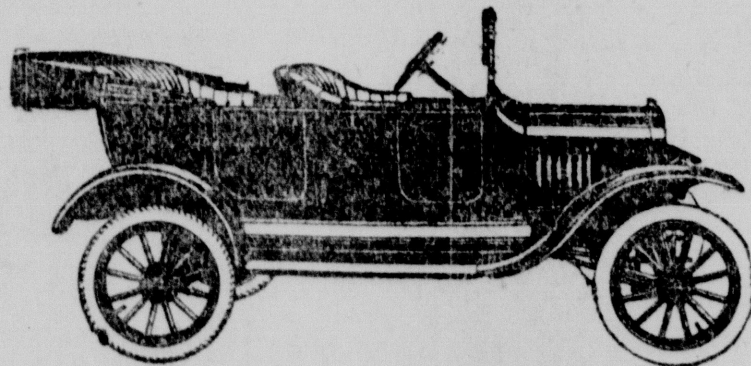
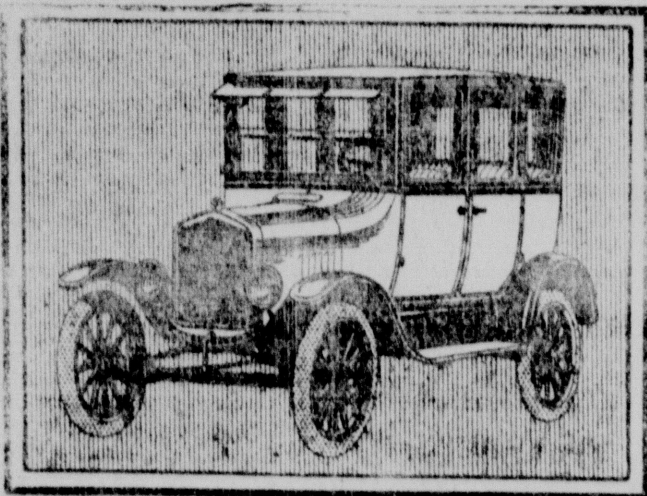
TERMS—Six months on bankable note or 40 percent of purchase price, balance monthly payments of \$25.00 each.

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This is the choicest lot I have ever offered. Don't miss this sale if you need a car.

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GENTRY and POWERS, Auctioneers



—to regain
Strength



—brings joy to you and
your friends.

EVERY man, woman and child wants to have strength and correct weight. It means the joy of living. To be minus strength and underweight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S.S.S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body.

More red-blood-cells! S.S.S. aids Nature in building them by the million! There are no unproven theories about S.S.S., the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities. Begin taking S.S.S. today. It will give you more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel
Like Yourself Again**



He Gets the Game

When choosing your gun and shells, remember that it's performance that counts.

At the traps, Winchester shotguns won more championships in 1923 than the next three makes combined. Two world's records were also smashed with these famous guns and shells during 1923.

Hunters who shoot Winchester guns and Winchester shells get the game. You get the same performance in the field as at the traps. Shoot the winning combination this fall.

Have you tried the new Ranger Shell?



3---DAYS---3

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and FRIDAY.

Matinee—2:30.
Night—7:15 and 9:00
20c and 30c.

Box and Loge Reserved.

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ADOLPH ZUKOR
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**THOMAS
MEIGHAN** in

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Here is a real "he-man" story of the Far North—an epic of Alaska. Tom Meighan as the son of a gold rush pioneer in the title role of James Oliver Curwood's story which thrilled the million or more readers of the Cosmopolitan magazine in which it appeared. Here is a picture you'll be talking about for the rest of the season. Estelle Taylor is the girl, and a great supporting cast.

Pathe Review. Our Gang Comedy, "Seeing Things"

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